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## ORIENTAL FOES RESUME BATTLE; NEITHER GAINED High Winds and Snow

A Four-Hour Truce Ends With Renewal Of Hard Fighting

By H. R. EKINS Shanghai, Saturday, Feb. 13 (UP) quilt this winter. The Chinese and Japanese armies | The latest freak of midwest winruins of Chapei Friday night.

Chinese, not only holding their high temperatures. own, made a desperate foray, but At least five persons perished. government's wartime coffers, will the Japanese stood their ground. Two met death in Indianapolis strike at the heart of money-hoard-

the renewal of hostilities. The Japanese were landing heavy Lake Erie.

quarters at 20,000 troops and were were damaged when the wind revealed their plans, simple but expected as soon an organised to reached a velocity of 62 miles per far-reaching. begin a final drive to sweep the hour. About the same time the Commander-in-Chief Chinese back from the city along a temperature got up to 64, a record Frank Knox, sandy haired newspa-20-mile from the mouth of for February 11. The highest prehe Whangpoo to the city itself.

PEACEMAKERS WATCH

Shanghai China, Feb. 12 -(AP)-Guns blazed again across the Chap- er. ei ruins tonight while the American sibilities of restoring peace.

Minister to China, who had been pupils had been dismissed. asked by the Chinese merchants to meditate with the hope of establish-linois, reported \$10,000 worth of advertising man. ing a permanent peace.

The diplomats had just reached the demitasse stage when the cannonading began, heavier than usual

Cathay they could see the gun and the Dakotas.

By H. R. EKINS

in the Chapei sector at 2:15 P. M. es was disrupted. from the war zone.

Big guns, silenced for six hours reared along the shell-battered front Roosevelt Entered of the lower Yangtze delta.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12—(AP)—Govside the International Settlement.
Soon the entire Chapei front was

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12—(AP)—Govtories and homes and through every
campaign will be carried into factories and homes and through every
picture taken. ablaze with big guns spouting de- York today filed his entry as a canstruction in a rising roar.

the Chinese began general attack on be held March 23. the Chapei front.

the artillery bombardment. The for Georgia, Governor Roosevelt heaviest fighting in three days was in said, "I gratefully accept the sug-

served at Woosung, where intermit- of my name on the Democratic baltent selling by Japanese warships on lot in this primary." the Chinese forts continued during the entire day. The truce in Shang his friends, through Major Cohen. hat was marred by sporadic Chinese that they pay the \$1,000 primary ensniping which interfered with evacu- trance fee, but the New York Govation of refugees and other relief ernor said that he would donate

New Peace Efforts

chough coincided with arrival of the pecial purpose of giving assistance American, British and French Min- to the children of Georgia who have isters in Shanghai on a new concert- infantile paralysis." ed peace mission.

Lampson, the British Minister. Later date to enter the primary. he talked with Henri Wilden, from France. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Minister, said he expected to meet Shigemitsu tomorrow.

Lampson and Wilden indicated they were advised Japan was ready to negotiate a peace only on condition the Chinese forces withdraw to positions sufficiently distant from Shanghai as to remove all danger to the International Settlement. These terms the Chinese consistently have

The ministers took the peace negotiations out of the hands of the local consular body authorities headed by Edwin S. Cunningham, United States Consul-General

Plan Conference

After the meeting of Lampson and Wilden with Shigemitsu, they and Johnson all three arranged a highly significant conference with the Chinese civil authorities at the British Consulate-General at 9 P. M. (8 A. 12 — (UP)— The game of hare and police attacks, and a store of ammu-

ed Finance Minister T. V. Soong, night in what they described as ner. 'most important conversations." The hurried conference was arranged late for slaying a constable and wound- 1,600 miles to aid the hunt found parted this life at the Amboy hosof the renewed bombardment.

Lampson held a preliminary conference at 6 P. M., (5 A. M. E. S. T.) with Mayor Wu Teh-Chen, Quo Tai- possemen like steel pellets and weather was so bad he could not township. Funeral services will be Chi. Soong and Dr. Koo. Japanese airplanes reconnoitered

Foreign relief workers were disap-(Continued on Page 2)

## COLD WAVE FROM PLANS FOR DRIVE CANADA PUTS AN END TO "SPRING"

Reported In Many Midwest Cities

Chicago, Feb. 12 -(AP)- The weather man counted on a cold wave from Canada today to put an end to the freakish weather that (United Press Staff Correspondent.) has made the meteorological map in ,Copyright, 1932, By United Press.) the middlewest look like a crazy

fought again to a standstill in the ter, which has brought few low tem- the depression peratures but lots of spring flowers, ine gun fighting resulted in a gain gale-like winds. Others were treat- rural community of the country. embattled ed to thunder and lightning and

At 1 A. M. Saturday the bombard- One was struck by lightning. The ing which has frozen credit and ment subsided and the wearied other was killed by a crane blown laid a clammy hand on industry armies sought a brief rest before over on him. Three others died throughout the nation. when a fishing smack capsized in

matters more interesting the weath- outlined the campaign. er man threw in a thunder show-

British and French Ministers were southern Illinois. In the vicinity of direct the multiple forces that are discussing over their dinner the pos- Mapleton the loss was estimated at shifting into action. His helpers \$50,000. A school house was des- are John N. Van Der Vries of the They had met at the invitation of troyed. Another school was wreck- U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Nelson T. Johnson, United States ed at Peoria a few minutes after the Homer McKee who was a newspa-

Braceville, in Grundy County, Ilproperty damage from the wind.

A severe blizzard blocked highways is proposed—an army in which citi-From their dining room windows crippled communication facilities zens and their dollars will fight side on the tenth floor of the Hotel and delayed trains in Minnesota by side to drive out depression."

(Copyright, 1932, By United Press) kotas and western M.nnesota were Shanghai, Feb. 12 — (UP) — The reported delayed as much as three crashing thunder of heavy artillery hours. Bus services in many placed depression fighting forces. The press up a search party. They found he (1:15 A. M. E. S. T.) today shattered Several trucks were reported unions, fraternal societies, the

the brief truce during which I saw stranded near Rosemount because American Legion, and religious so- and plunged over a 40 foot embankthousands of frightened, nondescript of slippery pavements. Automobile cieties have been called to serve on ment. His car was wrecked. Jacknon-combatants hurriedly evacuated traffic in North Dakota was almost at a standstill.

didate in the Georgia Democratic At 9:10 P. M. (8:10 A. M. E. S. T.) presidential preference primary to

In a letter to Major S. Cohen, Rifles and machine guns joined in Democratic National Committeeman gestion of my Georgia friends and The truce apparently was not ob- neighbors that I authorize the use

He also agreed to the request of \$1,000 to the Patients' fund of the George Warm Springs Foundation. Resumption of hostilites ironically This donation will be "for the es-

Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Chicago national convention. Gov-Minister, conferred with Sir Miles ernor Roosevelt is the first candi-

## Body Of Author To

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 12—(AP)

English author who died here last and a recount demanded by the was enroute today to New York the margin of four votes. where it will be placed aboard the Green has appealed to the Suliner Berengaria, sailing Monday preme Court and served notice on night for London.

Hollywood last night, arranged by the becomes mayor again he will hold picture studios where Wallace was the aldermen personally responsible

# ON HOARDED CASH **NEAR COMPLETION**

### Battle To Be Carried Into Every Hamlet, Town and City

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press.) Chicago, Feb. 12 -(UP)- A call to arms was sounded over the nation today in a mighty war against

President Hoover's leaders of the A terrific bombardment of heavy came yesterday when some sections whirlwind campaign announced the artillery and severe rifle and mach- of the central state were whipped by battlefield as every city, hamlet and

The drive, backed by the united forces that swept billions into the

In a stripped-for-action office high in a Chicago newspaper buildestimated in some In Chicago fifteen small buildings ing, the generals of the offensive

vious figure for this date was 55, pipe in the bare room furnished recorded back in 1895. To make with battered desks as his colleagues

Released temporarily from his duties as vice-president of the Pull-Reports of damage came in from man Co., James Keeley will actively per cartoonist in Indianapolis before he became a nationally known

Citizens in "Army"

"Nobody but the newspapers and the army could do a job as fast as St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12 -(UP)- this," said McKee. "That is what

flashes along both the Japanese and Ch nese fronts. For a while they much as 15 degrees of temperature, safe deposit vaults, under matwatched from the windows, then the wind, which reached 40 miles an tresses and in backyard burying mounted the stairs to a tower where hour, whirled snow into banks places into circulation. Second to they watched the battle through which blocked or delayed trans- educate citizens in the function of credit and the far-reaching effects Trains on the trans-continental withdrawal of funds from banks routes across the prairies of the Da- will exert on business.

All the resources of modern busibanks, chambers of commerce, labor

For three weeks a barrage will be laid down on the hoarded dollars In Georgia Primary educate and enlist citizens.

> the leaders feel positive will tear and won a divorce decree. the depression-frozen dollars from

hiding and release a tremendous flow of credit into business' harden-ed arteries. Each dollar put back into circu-

lation automatically is multiplied by ten in credit, Col. Knox explained President Hoover himself will

usher in the one-week sales drive in a radio address over a nationwide hook-up at the zero hour. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Secretary Mills will also speak

### Georgia will have 28 votes at the Aurora Aldermen May Have To "Dig" Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12-(AP)-The

city fathers of Aurora may have to dig into their cwn pockets to compensate the city treasury for Be Sent To London seth since he took office last year. salary paid Mayor Conrad M. Bior-

Bjorseth defeated Charles Greene, -The body of Edgar Wallace, noted who served as mayor for ten years, Wednesday morning of pneumonia, latter gave Bjorseth the position by

the city council last night that if Memorial services were held in court reverses the recount and he for the salary paid Bjorseth.

### DEATH LIKELY WINNER OF GAME BETWEEN TRAPPER AND POLICE

hounds that Albert Johnson, crazed nition. Johnson, Lampson and Wilden ask trapper, has played with a band of With members of the posse holded Finance Minister T. V. Soong,
Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Royal Canadian Mounted Police ing close together for their own from the residence at 12:30 SaturSafety, they believed Johnson had day and from the church at Van Quo Tai-Chi and Wellington Koo of went on today with the odds length- little chance of surviving long ex- Orrin with interment in Repose the Foreign Office, to meet them to- ening that death would be the win- posure in the frozen bush country cemetery at Van Orrin.

Johnson, wanted by the officers | Capt. W. R. "Wop" May who flew resident of Marion township, dein the afternoon, during the height ing another, was swallowed up in the himself of slight help. He managed pital Thursday afternoon, death behere. Bitter winds whipped hard- nition to the posse but when he re- years of age. She is survived by frozen snow against the faces of the turned with reinforcements the one son James Parks of Marion

They feared Johnson, fleeing alone lost himself. through the wilderness, would lose He hoped for clearing weather to- Rev. Karrakker, pastor of the Baphis life in the raging storm. He had day to enable him to fly again over tist church, officiating and with infew supplies but carried the power- the snow covered barrens.

Aklavik, Northwest Territory, Feb. | ful rifle with which he fought off

where he took refuge.

endless Arctic rundras north of to fly a load of supplies and ammu-ing due to infirmities. She was 85 forced them to slacken their hunt. land and was in danger of becoming held from the Vaughan funeral par-

day afternoon after a long illness. 4, 1868 and was nearly 64 years of age. Funeral services will be held Mrs. Katherine Parks, an elderly

Some Oddities In

Wire News Today

From Various Parts

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 12—(UP)—Ben

Jackely jumped into his automobile

and drove like mad toward his home

when he learned it had caught fire.

failed to turn at the end of a street

SYSTEMATIC WOMAN

Chicago, Feb. 12-(AP)-Mrs. Hel-

temporary alimony payments.

on a Los Angeles stage.

on one of them.

sub-committees

"LYSISTRATA" IS "LIZZZIE"

ROGERS HAS JOB

joking about President Hoover's

commissions for three years. Will

Rogers today found himself serving

"I am the only member, so I know

ited Mr. Hoover yesterday.

money back in the banks.'

Maytown Man And

(Telegraph Special Service

Amboy, Feb. 12 - Albert Kessel,

Washington, Feb. 12-(UP)-After

lors Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock terment in Prairie Repose cemetery. | night

## BERT C. RIZNER **VICTIM OF FUMES** FROM AUTOMOBILE

### Wife Found Him Dead In Garage Early Last Evening

Bert C. Rizner, a resident of Dixon | Sunday. and vicinity practically his entire lifetime, was a victim of accidental carbon monoxide gas poisoning in the garage at his home, 608 College avenue late yesterday afternoon.
The dead body was discovered lying of the city late Wednesday night. on the floor of the gas filled garage was the property of her aged mother building by his wife about 5:30 last who purchased the structure and had and their owners. Appeals by every en Egan was systematic. Every time evening. He had been engaged in the moved. The her husband, Redmond J. Egan, Jr., making some repairs to his autoternoon, when he apparently was

Seven Day "Push" Yesterday she appeared before A seven-day "push" will follow Judge Craig Hood, exhibited her colthe preparation in a drive which lection of photographic black eyes, is employed, yesterday morning and the preparation in a drive which lection of photographic black eyes, at the time stated that the car was Judge ordered Egan committed to not working properly and he planned Shaw on "These Missionaries" will had crowded in to witness the cerejail for six months, not for the black to make some adjustments during eyes, but because he was back in his the day. It was his custom to drive Forum." to the condensory for his wife in the evening but last evening he did not make the trip and as soon as Los Angeles, Feb. 12-(UP)-"Lys. Mrs. Rizner arrived at home, she istrata," famous farce written some went to the garage to ascertain All-Stars tonight at 8 o'clock on the should cause peace to return to the centuries ago by Aristophanes, will be whether or not the car had been re-

she found the motor of the car run- roll the O'Brien Recreations of that aisle of the church when an elder-Members of the cast and producers ning and the building filled with city. The match will start at 2:30. ly man advanced into the aisle as appeared in court for trial on a gas and smoke. She returned to the Last Friday evening the locals decharge of appearing in and produc- house for a flash light and return- feated the Ottawa team by a margin tossed an envelope toward him, ing an indecent play, but prospective ing to the garage discovered the of 51 pins on a series rolled on the shouting; "I ask a grace." jurors could not pronounce the name, body of her husband lying on his Dixon alleys. "It'll be Lizzie to you," ruled the back on the floor. The police and a physician were summoned and re-(Continued on Page 2)

### WEATHER



BAD TEMPER! FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1932.

By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity - Generally

ture about 14 to 18 tonight; Saturday fair: moderate westerly winds. nd rather cold. Illinois - Generally fair and some- officially.

hat colder tonight; Saturday fair, older in extreme south portion. colder in east and south portions to-

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Hikone, Japan Percy A. Smith, for-merly of Dixon, states that the memorial chapel which he planned and erected there is now in use every

ication to The Telegraph states that of the city late Wednesday night,

MAJOR SHAWS SAFE. Dixon friends have been advised among all the nations,"

appear in the March issue of "The mony

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT.

Recreation alleys in a match series earth. just plain "Lizzie" to a judge and moved.

The Dixon Recreation team will go by the purity as produced Upon her arrival at the garage. The Dixon Recreation team will go while the Pope proceeding up the

HAS BROKEN RIBS.

David Emmert, 243 Swiss street, was still suffering from injuries sus- Fear Rock Island tained Thursday morning when his car was struck by a south-bound Illinois Central freight train at the Squires avenue crossing. Reports effect that he sustained two fracturand body bruises. Members of the mily today stated that the train home for school Wednesday. did not whistle for the crossing.

143-YEAR-OLD GEOGRAPHY can geography written 143 years by C. H. Burnham, of Holyoke.

### TO SURRENDER. ATTORNEY SAYS

### Police Seek Doctor's Wife, Charged With Poison Plot

BULLETIN

Chicago, Feb. 12-(AP)-Investigators for the State's Attorney said today they had learned from Mrs. Mary Ryan that a "tonic" given by Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel, to her hus-band, a former City Health Com-Mrs. Kegel's surrender to face a charge of attempted murder contained in a true bill reported voted expected to remain in seclusion until the bond court reopens tomorrow.

Mrs. Ryan, the former Kegel maid whose statement brought the sensational charges, was still seriously ill offices and committee meetings to today apparently from poison. The investigators said she was to bear witness at Dr. Kegel's divorce trial for the day, praised the Civil War that Mrs. Kegel administered poisons in his food.

the police prepared today to intensi- "may be helpful at the present day. fy their hunt for Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel, wife of the former City Commissioner, and watched the homes of her friends and relatives, her counsel announced she would of the country when it was assailed surrender and face accusations that from abroad and in the overwhelm-

The attorney, Leo A. O'Reilly, declared Mrs. Kegel was in a state of nervous collapse from the reports that the grand jury indicted her on "Today we are in the midst of a a charge of attempting to murder as soon as she was physically able. He termed the charges a "frame-

to obtain a statement from Lee in which Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller said the clerk adcritically ill supposedly from the ef- republic. fects of poison.

CHAPEL IN USE.

In a letter to The Telegraph from Hikone, Japan Percy A. Smith, formerly of Dixon, states that the memorial chapel which he planned and erected there is now in use every Sunday.

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### Pope Asks World To Join Him In Prayer of his birth was celebrated here in

Mrs. Ryan as a witness

Vatican City, Feb. 12—(AP)—Pope Pius, celebrating the tenth anniversary of his coronation, appealed today to all the peoples of the world day to all the peoples of the world carried the city where he rose from lawyer to President.

At Sangamon county Circuit Court room, where the Emancipator appeared as a state legislator, and in city schools tribute was paid the to join him in a prayer for help city schools tribute was paid the from God "at this time of suffering city's most illustrious citizen.

It was his message to the world, that Major Arthur M. Shaw and wife, who are in Hongchow, China, have broadcast through the Vatican radio cabled Chicago friends that they are station as he stood in St. Peter's safe in the war-torn country. It is Cathedral surrounded by his Cardalso learned that an article by Mrs. inals and tens of thousands who

He expressed the hope that his words would be a "consolation and comfort" to all and that all would be The Freeport Radiator Co., bowling with him "in prayers that the suteam of Freeport will roll the Dixon preme Lord of all things earthly

The guards around the portable throne immediately surrounded the man and took him away.

### Boy Met Foul Play Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 12-(UP)-

Foul play and kidnaping were theofrom the Emmert home were to the ries advanced today in connection with the disappearance of Sylvester ed ribs, a cut on the head and ear Barnes, 15, junior high school pupil who was not seen after he left his

Barnes is heir to one-fifth of the \$500,000 estate of his grandfather, the late John Oliver. The estate is Holyoke, Mass. (UP)- An Amer- to be closed Monday in Missouri. The youth's father, George Oliver, ago by one Jedidah Morse and ded- was murdered in Hannibal, Mo., 15 icated to William Livingston then months ago. Sylvester was to re-Governor of New Jersey, is treasured ceive his father's share of his grandfather's estate.

### FOOD RIOTERS IN NEWFOUNDLAND MOBBED PREMIER IN WILD RIOT Justice Sustains

Sir Richard Squires yesterday, at- ceiving a delegation. officials, and wrecked government in the mob. offices, it was reported today.

The food rioters beat the Prime increased relief rations by threatenwindow. Police were helpless; and aid of

usual amount were distributed.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Feb. 12 The Prime Minister's office was (UP)—A British man o'war has invaded after members of a "workbeen asked to help control food less and foodless" demonstration berioters who mobbed Prime Minister came infuriated at his delay in retacked other government and police There were many ex-service men James Cannon Jr., and Miss Ada L.

The Prime Minister attempted to reason with the mob when it broke Corrupt Practices Act. Minister, and forced him to order into the council chamber and as-

Members of the mob, including paign. Outlook for Sunday-Probably fair the cruiser was asked in an effort to some of the city's toughest elements, maintain order, it was reported un- smashed windows and doors of the the effect of quashing the indict-After leaving the Prime Minister's ed Sir Richard by the collar and higher court. United States Attoroffice yesterday, the mob marched legs, picked him up and threatened ney Leo A. Rover, in charge of the Iowa—Fair tonight and Saturday; to the dole office. It refused to hurl him into the street unless he prosecution, said he would appeal to leave until rations four times the complied with their demands im-

## ACCUSED WOMAN FORCED TO CALL **CONGRESSMEN TO HONOR LINCOLN**

Quorum Not Present As **Exercises Start In** Lower House

Washington, Feb. 12-(UP)-Failure of Congressmen to assemble in the annual Lincoln birthday oramissioner, had proved to be poison. tion held up the proceedings of the House for more than half an hour. Rep. Yates, Repn., Ill., moved the lack of a quorum and only 91 memvesterday was awaited, but she was bers were found to be present to hear Rep. Chiperfield, Repn., Ill. deliver his speech. A roll call of the House was then ordered and Con-

make up the necessary quorum. Chiperfield, chosen as the orator president for "his unfaltering deter-mination to stand steady before the nations of the world for the rights Chicago, Feb. 12-(AP)- While of America," a lesson which he said

gressmen were routed out from their

she tried to poison her former do-mestic. ing crisis of those days he spoke in the name of our nation for the pres-

great national crisis, and confrontby poison, and would give herself up ed with and threatened by a world cataclysm which all pray may be the termed the charges a "frame-p." averted. It will be averted when-ever the people of the nation are Meantime, the counsel for Gerald sufficiently impressed with the im-Lee, a grocer's clerk, accused the portance of and need for united acpolice of using third degree methods tion.

either in time of peace or time of war, by sacrifice and endeavor or mitted seeing Mrs. Kegel place by arms, and bear any hardships "powder" in a soda served the domestic, Mrs. Mary Ryan, who is severe, whenever danger assails the

Mrs. Ryan was to have testified and breadth of the land today, there

RITES AT SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12—(UP) Abraham Lincoln lived again today

The fast dwindling band of persons who knew "Abe" before he went to Washington as President delighted in reminiscences of the long-legged kindly gentleman whose career from humble railsplitter to Executive of the United States they had

watched. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who answered coln's call for men in the Civil War paid respect to their leader at the reconstructed tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery where rest his remains and

those of his wife and children.

Hoover and Governor L. L. Emmerson to be placed on the sarcophagus as a squad of militia men fired a and Army airplanes from volley Rantoul field droned overhead. Today's program continued tributes paid by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Dr. Jose Manuel Capauranc, Mexican Ambassa-dor. Today all schools were suspend-

Wreaths were sent by President

ed in observance of Lincoln's birth-TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Whilengton, Feb. 12-(AP)-Abaham Lincoln's memory will be

honored tonight in nation-wide ob-

servance of his 123rd birthday anniversary by the Republican party, led by President Hoover. The present Chief Executive will speak on the life of the man who preceded him during the troublous days of the Civil War, using the radio to carry his words to the rallies

country. Key men of the party will supplement this address at each dinner gathering, and an entire hour of radio time will be taken on a national hookup by prominent speakers.

of the party faithful all ever the

## Cannon Demurrer

Washington, Feb. 12 -(UP)-Justice J. M. Proctor in District of Columbia Supreme Court today sustained the demurrers of Bishop Burroughs to indictments charging them with violation of the federal dictments grew out of the investisaulted him and members of his gation by a Senate committee of ing to throw him f.om a third story council. Sir Richard was struck Cannon's activities against Alfred E. in the face and cuffed and bruised. Smith in the 1928 presidential cam-

> The ruling of Justice Proctor has Prime Minister's office. They seiz- ments unless it is reversed by a

BILL TO SUCCOR

SMALLER BANKS

Senate Banking

Committee

Senator Glass (D., Va.) was au

ary process were put into the bill.

The Federal Reserve is placed in complete command of the new pa-

Provisions of the legislation al-

ed to the Senate today with bipart-

their rediscountable paper which is

The five banks must give a pro-

The second provision allows small

individual banks to obtain loans for

one year after they have exhausted

their eligible paper upon a promis-

The third provision makes possi-

ble for one year the use of direct

al for federal reserve note issues by

member banks, thus freeing about

one billion dollars in "free gld" for

All Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing car driver, needs now to

thundering over the sands here in

search of a new land speed record

Sanction for Campbell to try to

lower his own record of 245 miles

an hour, begins Monday. He arriv-

ed last night and today planned an

inspection of his automobile in

than 245 miles an hour, but he has

RALPH WALDO EMMERSON

WLS organist will play at the M. E.

church Thursday evening, Feb. 25th.

Let us print your bill heads .- B. F.

given no indication of how much.

The 47-year-old sportsman is con-

e can travel much faster

which he set the present record.

is an ideal beach.

Bluebird automobile

whatever use may be necessary at

missory note, secure to the satisfac-

tion of the Reserve Board.

The first allows for permanent re-

reserve banks to lend to member would be very likely to increase effi-

isan support has three provisions.

ow only for one year of life.

gave its approval today to

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 12—(UP)—Potatoes: on track 161; arrivals 97; shipments 800; market dull; Wisconsin round whites 80@85; Idaho russets 1.35 1.45; Michigan russet rurals 80 @85; Nebraska triumphs 1.15@1.20. Butter eggs and poultry closed

### Wall Street

New York, Feb. 12-Lincoln's birthday was no holiday for the executives of the New York regional division of the new Reconstruction Finance Corp., who were making an overtime effort to complete organization of the official personnel.

New York security and commodity markets, as well as the banks, were A. N. Knicl were expected home to-closed today. Feb. 12 is a legal holicary from Eagle River, Wis., where hour session, during which additional session, during which additional session. day in 30 states. Aside from the New they have been visiting for several tional safeguards to protect the Fedmajor exchanges functioning in this country. The Winnipeg grain mar-

holders, approval has been given to the proposed changes in par value of Blue Ridge Corp., preference shares, The preference stock, under the plan, will be reduced from \$50 to no par value, and the preference stated capital from \$50 to \$25 a share.

Dow, Jones states that Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., will show for 1931 a net! profit of slightly more than \$3.50 a share on its 2,540,000 shares of outstanding capital stock. This compares with 1930 net equivalent to \$5.50 a share. Earnings for the December quarter are placed around 85 cents a share.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 12-(AP)-Hogs 23,-000 including 5000 direct; steady to strong; 170-210 lbs 4.10@4.25; top 4.25; 220-250 lbs 3.80@4.15; 260-300 lbs 3.70@3.80; 140.160 lbs 4.00@4.20; pigs 3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.25@ 3.40; light, light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs 3.90@4.20; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs 3.80@4.25; heavy weight 250-250 lbs 3.60@3.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25@3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@3.75.

Cattle: 2000; calves 500; slow. about steady on most killing classes; steers and yearlings eligible to 5.00@ 6.50; few upward to 8.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.00@9.75; 900-1100 lbs 7.00@99.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@ 9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00@ 7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 5.25@6.75; common and medium 3.25 @ 5.25; cows, good and choice 3.25 @4.50: common and medium 2.50@ 3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@3.75; cutter to medium 2.25@3.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50@8.00; medium 5.50@6.50; cull and common 3.50@ 5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@ 5.50; common and medium 3.25@4.50.

Sheep: 10.000; steady to strong; choice lambs 10@15 higher in instances; feeders absent; early bulk desirable lambs 5.75@6.10; top 6.40 paid by city butchers; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choise 5.75@6.65; medium 4.50@5.75; all weights, common 3.50@4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00@3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.25@2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00 Wayne Hart of the King was a caller here this afternoon.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs 10,000; sheep

### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

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## **BIRTHS**

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## Local Briefs

Ashton visited with Sheriff and Mrs Fred A. Richardson last evening. Misses Marie Greenfield, Alice Edgington, Margaret Brecunier and Ruth Cupp of Franklin Grove were

Misses Agnes Sammon, Marie Sammon, Marie Goyen, Bess Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Marxman and George Goyen of Rocheile, spent thorized to take his bill immediately Supnday in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. before the Senate and he announc-James Goyen.

Stuart Senneff, Lyle Prescott and day.

-In the absence of advertised bargains we can assure you the cream or bargains can be found at our store actment in the Senate but likely will on Dollar Day. Never have we been not be taken up until Monday. able to give so much for little mon-Make your money buy more and House consideration.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker of strain and take billions of now in-Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors eligible paper from the banks principally the smaller institutions and

Mrs. Leon Hart of Palmyra was a convert it into negotiable paper. Dixon visitor Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Hamshire was a Dixon business visitor from Tampico this per to be negotiable in its system—

Jacob Schmucker of Ashton was of the board being necessary on all the House. nere on business Thursday afternoon. propositions. Miss Elsie Baxter of Rochelle was a Dixon shopper Thursday. Harold Buck of Franklin Grove was

a visitor here today. -10% discount on new Spring Hats or Dresses for Dollar Day. Edna N.

Friends are grieved to learn that Mrs. John Thomas of 1513 West Secon street is ill with the flu and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Polo was banks upon application of five ciency. Miss Rose Courtney of Moline is banks when they have exhausted spending the week-end with Dixon now eligible

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter of Peoria visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Trouth

in Dixon. The gentlemen who are great friends, have not seen each! other for twenty years. Miss Jessie Strong left Thursday for Cleveland, O., where she will visit sory note secured by sound security. relatives for a few weeks.

-10% discount on new Spring Hats judgement on the security. or Dresses for Dollar Day. Edna N. Nattress.

Charles Abercrombie of Rochelle government obligations as collaterwas here on business this morning. Miss Ellen Brady of Tampico was a Dixon shopper this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hardy of

Prophetstown were here on business this morning George Thornton of Chicago called on Dixon business friends today. British Racer To Mrs. Glarence Hughes who has

been quite ill the past two weeks is reported much better. Eddie Weeks of the Elgin Paper Co. was in Dixon on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, who have resided in Grand Detour, are moving into the residence of Mrs. Lillian Woolbridge, on South Fifth St.,

Charles Lewis of Sterling was Dixon caller this moarning. Mrs. Thomas Levy of Morrison visited Dixon frioends last evening. Mrs. Wayne Hart of the Kingdom

BIGGEST STILL SEIZED

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12- (UP) -Half a million dollars worth of alcohol-making equipment was seized by prohibition agents today in the biggest dry raid in the city's his-From Feb. 1 until further notice tory," and which, according to Jusdry law enforcement in the United Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81

> FOOD SALE. By the Auxiliary of St. Luke's Epis copal church on Saturday, Feb. 13th in the building formerly occupied by Fallstrom's on East First St.

> Navy league spends \$30,000 annually broadcasting for a big navy.

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### Bodies Of Women Found In Ruins

WILL BE RUSHED Los Angeles, Feb. 12-(UP)-The mysterious deaths of two women believed to be mother and daughter Quickly Approved By whose bodies were found in a burning bungalow with indications of murder, baffled police today.

Their skulls apparently had been crushed with a heavy instrument, and bloodstains were on the bedroom moved the body from the garage. Washington, Feb. 12-(AP)-The floor, although the bodies were Senate Banking committee quickly found upon a bed.

The bungalow had been rented emergency measure opening the Feb. 5 by Mrs. Sarah P. Morgan, Federal Reserve System for cashing about 65, and a girl she said was her of new peper held by the nation's daughter, about 23 years old, upon their arrival here from Denver. Neighbors said lights had been ing at 10 o'clock the jury by its vered that would be done during the one who had seen them since that

women were killed shortly after their eral Reserve from a loose inflationarrival, and the lights and stove left The legislation faces prompt en-

### Democrats To Try Speaker Garner promised quick

It is expected by the administra-36t1 tion to relieve the national credit Democratic leaders have sent word services will be conducted from the down the line that they expect support for the legislation to merge the War and Navy Departments.

about to complete hearings and re- and with interment in Oakwood. ports are that the party leaders have lined up enough committee pledges to vote of six of the eight members assure an early favorable report to Opposition by the Army and Navy has been bitter. Both say the new

set-up, with a Secretary for national defense and three Assistant Secretaries for the Army, Navy and Aviation Washington, Feb. 12 —(AP)—The emergency banking measure report-Chairman Byrns of the Appropriation committee, however insists the vision of the law to permit federal first year, or shortly thereafter, and

## McWilliams' Case

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 -(UP)-

passengers on the car. He appeared before the Board of Pardons and Paroles at a Try For New Mark which the board refused to recomspecial hearing last December at Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)

## BERT C. RIZNER **VICTIM OF FUMES** FROM AUTOMOBILE

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where upon examination it found that he had been dead for

Inquest This Morn Coroner Frank M. Banker con-

at the Preston mortuary this mornburning constantly since the couple dict finding death due to accidental moved in, but police could find no carbon monoxide gas poisoning. Bert Columbus Rizner was born February 1, 1882 in Pine Creek An overheated stove set fire to the township, Ogle county, and had house last night. Police believed the lived in this vicinity practically his entire life time. For several years trucking. He is survived by his wife, bert, Ind.

his mother, Mrs. George Rizner, and family home, 608 College avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, War and Navy Departments.

The expenditures committee is Paul's Lutheran church officiating

Inspection Dixon Templars Monday

Sir Knight Charles Hunt Toothe of Galesburg, Grand Warder of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Illinois, will be the chief inspecting officer at the annual inspection of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar Monday afternoon and evening. It is expected that about one hundred visiting Sir In Court Tuesday of the northwest Illinois District will be present at the inspection. The Supreme Court today set Tuesday as the date for hearing oral invited all of the past Grand Comarguments in the appeal of Russell manders of the Grand Commandery McWilliams, 17-year-old Rockford of Illinois to be guests of Dixon youth, who was sentenced to die in Commandery on the occasion and the electric chair following his con- all of the Commanderies of this viction on a charge of murder in section have been invited to be re-Winnebago County Circuit Court. presented. The local Commandery

McWilliams was convicted on a will be inspected in battalion form-charge of muredring William Sayles ation headed by the drum and bu-Rockford street car motorman afgle corps. A banquet will be served ter he is alleged to have robbed at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 Monday evening. The degree work Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago will be exemplified during the afcriminal attorney, is expected to ternoon and the Commandery in-present arguments on behalf of Mc-spection will take place in the eve-

> COME AND HEAR Ralph Waldo Emmerson, WLS organist at the M. E. church Thursday evening. Feb. 25th. 35t2

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## Suspect Confesses

Murder In Mattoon Decatur, Ill., Feb. 12—(AP)—Police say Joseph Dennis of Shelbyville has confessed to slaying Virgil Swank in a Mattoon filling station robbery last

Swank made the admission yesterday, they said, when confronted with a report of Chicago ballistics experts who found that the bullet which killed Swank was fired from a pistol found on Dennis' person at the time of his arrest here.

He was first linked to the slaying by Mrs. Swank who said she was a ducted an inquest over the remains witness to it and at a police showup here pointed to Dennis as the man Gets \$10,000 Damage AT BRIDGE who fired the fatal bullet.

### Murderer Dies In Chair In Indiana

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 12-(UP) Herbert Johnson, 33, was put to death in the electric chair at Indihe engaged in farming and of recent ana state prison today for the muryears had followed the vocation of der of Bert Frye, storekeeper at Sei-

his mother, Mrs. George Rizner, and one daughter, Mrs. George Richards A. M. Johnson was pronounced dead To Merge Offices of this city and one brother Floyd at 12:12. He walked to the chair unwaveringly, reiterating that he would rather die than spend the remainder of his life in prison. Frye was killed as he resisted a holdup last summer.

Austrian swallows migrate by mil-

## ORIENTAL FOES RESUME BATTLE:

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pointed by their rescue efforts during the truce. They said the Chinese sniping made it impossible for them to penetrate more than three blocks

# For Loss Of An Eye a luncheon to a few friends yester-

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 — (AP) — For day, followed by a table of bridge. the loss of an eye allegedly because it was struck by a sugar cube tossed at a Lion's Club luncheon in 1929, William J. McWhinnie has been awarded \$10,000.

Protestations of attorneys that, at the height of the fun, McWhinnie poured a glass of water into the coat pocket of Eloi Amar, and that sugar cubes so filled the air that no one could be certain just who hit Mc-Whinnie, did not shake the Superior Court Jury's belief that McWhinnie was entitled to damages from Amar.

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# Society **NEITHER GAINED**

MR. AND MRS. LINDELL

Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell are entertaining at dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cranz of Galva, Ill., as the guests of honor. Mrs. Lindell and Mrs. Cranz are sis-

MISS EUSTACE HOSTESS

ENTERTAIN WITH CONTRACT BRIDGE TODAY-

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder is entertaining with contract bridge this af-

### SUNDAY NEEDS REST

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12-(AP)-Billy Sunday, militant evangelist, is suffering from laryngitis and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. But despite his 70 years, he refuses to cancel several meetings scheduled in By the Auxiliary of St. Luke's Epis- who treated him in his hotel room copal church on Saturday, Feb. 13th, said Sunday "is like a rundown in the building formerly occupied by storage battery" and that he needs a Fallstrom's on East First St. 35t2 two-weeks rest.

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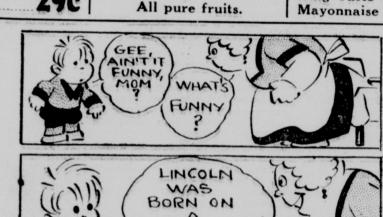
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45 bars White Naptha Soap.	\$1.00
Peerless Hardwater Castile	5c
Tuna Fish, light 19c, white	23c
Salmon, pink 11c, red	
Reber's Cut Asparagus	19c
Sweet Syrup Pineapple, 17c;	
3 for	49c
8 cans Small Sunshine Milk	25c
Grandma's Loaf Flour	
Gold-\$ Flour	\$1.15
50c Size DeLite Vanilla	43c
O. K. Sweet Corn, 3 for 25c,	190
12 for	95c

Gold A Corn, 3 for 35c, 9 for \$1.00 Morgan Cherries, No. 2 17c, Salad Pears, No. 21/2, 19c, Large Assortment 5c Candy Bars, 3 for Candy Hearts 65c to \$1.50 Glace Fruits-20% off. Chocolate Drops, lb 10c Peanut Brittle ,lb. 10c McClean's Fancy Box Candy, 42c, 55c and \$1.15

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Friday Zion Household Science Club-Oyster supper at Howard Sweitzer

St. Agnes Guild-St. Luke's Rec-D. U. V. Exercises for public-at Coffee Lincoln Monument at 1 o'clock.

Auxiliary to V. of F.W.-G. A. R.

Candlelighters Aid Society- At Presbyterian church

Fidelity Life Assoc.—Union Hall. Circle No. 4, M. E. Aid-Mrs. A. N. Cocoanut Drop Cakes Peach Sauce Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa Ave. Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid-Mrs. Robt. Avres, 1303 Third St.

Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid Society— 2 tablespoons chopped pickles Mrs. Fred Ball, 1005 Highland Ave- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento stuf-

Cook School P. T. A. -At School- 1-8 teaspoon salt Lincoln and Valentine Card Party -Elks Club.

Valentine Party-Elks Club. Uranus Club-Woodman Hall. Saturday

- Christian 1-2 teaspoon salt Dixon Woman's Club

Saturday Woman's Club-Christian church. 2-3 cup milk Monday Ladies of the G. A. R .- G. A. R.

Tuesday

Wartburg League-Immanuel Lu-

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. M. C. warm, cut in slices and serve. Keller, 603 Peoria Ave.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 5, for Society items.)

HEAD SOCIAL .. i .. .. ARDEN flowers are stay-at-Prim and neat and fair, Weeds are little runaways,

Roaming everywhere. Once they, too, in ordered bounds Spent the tranquil hours, But they sighed and droped and

pined-Sorry little flowers! Now they wander far and wide At their own sweet will; Cowslips wading in March brooks,

Asters on the hill

How they love the wind and sun, Yet I know they sometimes miss Gracious garden days.

Gardeners' efforts slack. See the weedy runaways Creeping, thronging back.

### -Francis C. Hamlet. Third Holiday In

Washington, Feb. 12 -(UP)-A group of Washington women want the birthday of Susan B. Anthony celebrated between those of Lincoln and Washington.

the group, also proposes that a new Stephenson county, will observe their memorial to the famous suffrage sixtieth wedding anniversary next leader be erected between the Saturday at their home, where they Washington Monument and the have resided the past forty-eight Lincoln Memorial on the national years. Capital Mall.

on February 15.

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN TO PRINCE OLAF-

Princess Martha of Sweden. They week with Dixon friends. Mrs. Lannhave one daughter, Princess Ragn-ing is the mother of Egbert Van Alhild-Alexandria, born in June, 1930. styne the celebrated composer.

FEBRUARY SUNDAY MENU Breakfast

Fruit Juice (Orange or Grapefrut) Cooked Wheat Cereal Buttered Toast Soft Cooked Eggs Dinner

Minnie Mell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. Roast Veal and Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets Bread Peach Jam Russian Dressing Head Lettuce

Cranberry Roll Hard Sauce Coffee Supper Veal Sandwiches

Russian Dressing 1-2 cup mayonnaise Fidelity Life Asso. — Carpenter's 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons catsup

> fed olives 2 tablespoons lemon juice Beat ingredients with fork. Chill.

Serve on lettuce or vegetable salads Cranberry Roll 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons fat Mix flour, baking powder, salt and

sugar. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out on a floured board or paper. The dough O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic should be 1-3 inch thick. Spread place in greased baking pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. While

Berry Mixture cups cranberries 1 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons flour

Thoroughly look over and wash berries. Add rest of ingredients. Spread on soft dough. Hard Sauce

tablespoons butter tablespoons hot cream teaspoon vanilla 1-3 cups confectioner's sugar. Mix ingredients and beat 2 min-

### Mrs. Louis Rice, Jr. Danced for Charity

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. widely different occasions. Schuler of Gadsden, Ala., now Mrs. Evening dresses are featuring the Louis J. Rice. Jr., appeared in three stripes—notably dances at a charity ball given by the chiffons of Chanel. Junior League of San Diego at La For daytime, Chanel's striped silk Jolla, Cal., on the 23rd of January, dresses are worn with long wool When in green and growing hours for the benefit of the San Diego Day coats that have striped belts. The Nursery and the Holly Sefton Me-semi-fitted jacket suits at this house morial Hospital." This information are completed with striped jersey is gathered from an article printed in blouses. The line effect is carried the San Diego Times, with pictures out in the tailoring of some suits, in be favored most in men's suitings. of the many young society maids and wool, that have horizontal tucking. matrons who appeared at the ball. A shantung is made up both plain Mrs. Rice is the niece of Miss Annie and striped for dresses, blouses and in Dixon many times.

### STEPHENSON COUPLE MARRIED 60 YEARS-

Freeport, Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Daughenbaugh, Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, one of residing in Rock Run township,

Charles H. Daughenbaugh and Susan B. Anthony's birthday falls James F. Daughenbaugh, both of Pecatonica, are sons of the aged Stephenson county couple.

DINNER AT TEDWALL Oslo, Feb. 12 —(AP)— A second HOME HONORED GUEST—

daughter was born to Crown Prince Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tedwall gave a Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of dinner last evening honoring Mrs Norway today.

The Crown Princess was formerly Marengo, Ill., who is spending the

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### Women May Help to End the Hard Times

The following fourteen points by which women may guide themselves and their families along the road to normal living and normal employment are presented by Samuel Crowther, distinguished writer on social and economic topics, and confidant of statesmen and presidents. 1. "Are you really as poor as you think you are?
2. "Make the best possible ap-

pearance. 3. "Discuss business conditions Cream.. with your husband.

"Question rumors of impend-Chocolate (for children) ing bank, business and personal failures. "Look over the real-estate

> field. "Look over your own property. "Insist that everyone who works for you does a real day's

8. "Keep a sharp watch for real bargains in goods. "Look over your motor car. "Keep as little cash on hand

Pay by check. "Learn something about what your country has done in the past. "Do not be afraid of debt. 12. 13. "If you have surplus money, put it to work.

14. "Stop worrying." The fourteen points which appear in the March Ladies's Home Journal are the latest outgrowth of the nationwide "It's Up To The Women" campaign, inaugurated recently by a committee of distinguished economists, headed by Dr. Warren M. Persons, consulting economist and Harvard. The principles of the served to the bridal party at Spring economists' seven-point platform for Lake, Rochelle, after which normal spending and saying are extended by Mr. Crowther's fourteen points to specific problems that arise in the daily life of the nation's

29,000,000 women. "If your income has not dropped Meeting Burr Oak 30 per cent or more," Mr. Crowther with berry mixture. Roll tightly and says, "you have as much purchasing power as before,"-this he explains is due to the general drop in the cost of living.

"If you do not exercise this purchasing power-that is, if you do not buy in your usual and reasonable fashion," he continues, "you are cheating yourself of bargains and also in the end you are cheating yourself of your income.

For if no one buys beyond the bare necessities, the volume of business will go still lower and your income, no matter how solidly it seems to be founded, will come down in the chaos brought about by destruc-

### Stripes Featured In Spring Styles

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris, Feb. 12-(AP)-Stripes cut gay lines across the spring clothes. "The graceful Imogene Schuler, They are found in costumes for

February Suggested Eustace of this city and has visited coats. Many striped wools are used by Chanel, in vertical and horizontal designs.

Small hats are featured by Chanel, made in many striped fabrics. A jet spangled dress, black afterternoon coats and black glace mousquetaire evening gloves emphasize that color. Chanel also shows black jersey afternoon dresses trimmed

Hotel Dixon Cafe Florence Ingraham Blake Director 75¢ SUNDAY DINNER Served All Day 12 to 8 P. M. SPECIAL SUNDAY SUPPER ..... 50¢

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# with white pique, and black organ-

die dresses. Novelties are chatelaine style vanity that are attached to the belt, self-lacing detail work and a wide use of shirred chiffon and lace.

Compton Wedding Is Of Interest

Miss Helen Bertha Mosimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mosimann, Sr., and George Earl Montavon, son of Mrs. John Montavon, both of Compton, were united in marriage at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning February 9th, at St. Mary's church at West Brooklyn, the Rev. Father Healy offici-

Mosimann, sister of the bride, and tempting refreshments we served Raymond Montavon, brother of the groom

in a light blue flat crepe dress for the afternoon. trimmed with silver and pearl beads with slippers to match, the Services Held at dress and hat of darker shade of She carried a bouquet of blue. while lilies. The bridesmaid wore a pretty dress of light green lace with blond slippeers and hat. carried a bouquet of pink

The bride attended the Compton High School and the groom tended the Compton and Mendota est Americans. High Schools. The are both popular young people and their many friends wish them much happiness in married life.

Following the ceremony, a three professor of economics at course wedding breakfast was they left for Chicago to spend their honeymoon. They will be at home on a farm near Compton after March

## P. T. A. Tonight

The meeting of the Burr Oak P. r. A. will be held this evening with meeting starting business promptly at 7:30.

William Cashman is giving the history of Burr Oak school and a and tell your experiences. "latest" come and hear Joe Bodd.ger's paper.

Everyone is cordially invited to enjoy this splendid program.

### What the Sterner Sex Will Wear

BY JANE EADS.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 12-(AP) Twenty-nine dollars will be the and summer suits and five dollar hats will be best sellers, the Nation al Association of Retail Clothier and Furnishers at their annual style meeting announced.

Worsteds, unfinished homespuns and Harris tweeds wil Washable materials, such as palm beach, linen, seersucker, and suits of other washable materials will be in great demand for summer. Even white linen full dress jackets are seen on the style horizon. Canary yellow, blue and grey shirts will be in great demand to add to the influ-

ence of the wash clothing. All shades of plain gray will lead in spring and summer preferences Tan tones, dark and red browns and pin checks will also be popular with the general tendency being toward solid colors.

### Grace W. M. S. In Meeting Tuesday Martha M. Meyer, both of Freeport.

The young folks were unattended The W. M. S. of Grace church met and have returned to Freeport Tuesday afternoon at the church, where they will make their home, The following program was given: and are receiving the best wishes of Song—Till the Whole World hosts of friends.

Knows Scripture lesson -Mrs. Nelle Palmyra Unit Met Prayer-Miss Jeanette Dewey

Vocal solo-R. E. Wullbrandt Topic-The Evangelical Church in China-Mrs. I. S. Graybill. Leaflet-Two Sketches on Chinese Life This was given in the form of a playlet by Mrs. R. E. Wullbrandt and Mrs. Darrell Palmer.

Song -My Country 'Tis of Thee At the close of the meeting all The attendants were Miss Hilda were invited to the basement where Mr. Yale, was a feature of the meeting. There were short talks by Mrs. R. E. Wullbrandt and Mrs. The bride was beautifully attired Darrell Palmer were the hostesses

## Lincoln's Monument Swartts and Jake Heckman gave ac-

The members of the Woman's Re- Harold Sheaffer and Lenore Reigle lief Corps held services this morn- gave two vocal numbers. The meeting at 10 o'clock at the beautiful ing adjourned after a pleasant and AN ASSEMBLYMAN-Lincoln monument in Lincoln park profitable evening, to meet in March on the north side river bank, honor- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing the memory of one of the great- | Sivits.

The members of the W. R. C. and PICNIC SUPPER AND Comrades who were able to attend MEETING LADIES G. A. R .-gathered at the monument, with the color bearers of the Corps hold a meeting Monday evening in noon at Evanston, Ill., with a brothmarching with Old Glory in the G. A. R. hall, preceded by a picnic

A short program was held, includ- ilies at 6:30, in honor of the birthing a fine patriotic address by Com- day anniversary of Circle No. 73. mander George Richardson of the The members and their families are Dixon Post of the G. A. R. who all urged to attend the picnic supper concluded his remarks with, the ever which will be governed by regular new and wonderful Lincoln Gettysand Rev. J. A. Barnett offered pray- by a program honoring George er as a fitting conclusion to this Washington. dignified and beautiful service

### Attend School of Instruction Rockford tertaining this evening after the Val-

Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. Sterling Schrock and Mrs. George Beier will Franklin Cranz of Galva, Ill. history of Burr Oak school and a go to Rockford this evening where special invitation is given to all they will remain over night and toformer members of Burr Oak. Come morrow will attend the school of in-Mack struction held by the board of ex-Taylor and his daughter, Miss Anne aminers of the Order of the Eastern are furnishing the music for the Star at the Rockford Temple. Mrs. evening. Mrs. H. W. Leydig of Dix- Schrock is Worthy Matron of the on will give several readings. A Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., this year, stunt is also being prepared by lo- and Mrs. Gearhart was Worthy cal talent. And if you want to hear Matron of the Dixon chapter last year. Mrs. Beier is an active worker in Eastern Star circles, also.

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### Hostess to C. C. Circle Valentine Party

Mrs. George Nettz was hostess last evening to the members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church and and short program were enjoyed Trafford will be announced in Paris A business meeting followed by a delightful social hour and the serving of tempting refreshments. A lovely bouquet of red At Leon Hart Home carnations graced the table with weeks. red hearts as favors, etc., honoring The Palmyra Unit of the Farm St. Valentine's day.

Tde next meeting of the circle will Bureau and their families held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday be in two weeks with Mrs. Clark while the case was pending, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard.

### Leon Hart. Forty-five were present An egg candling demonstration Mrs. S. Schrock to enjoy the delicious picnic supper. and talk in regard to the same by

Messrs. Scholl, Sivits, Sheaffer and vesterday to the members of her in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be a Hart, in which they told of the activbridge club, whom she entertained ities in which they had participated at luncheon at the Hotel Dixon folat the farm convention held in Rocklowed by bridge at her home. Mrs. Witmer of Sterling will be the inford. Mr. Bradford also gave a short talk, dealing with the aims and polhigh score and Mrs. Harold Espy won the consolation favor, all spend-ing a delightful afternoon icies of the Farm Bureau, Keith ing a delightful afternoon, counts of the bot control measures

EDUCATOR WEDS

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 10 ←(AP) The marriage of Assemblyman Erle guerite M. Lison, state supervisor of education for crippled children, was disclosed by friends here yester-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will day.

er and a sister of the bride as atsupper for members and their famtendants. The couple was married by the Rev. Leo Hartke, pastor of Athanasius church in the church the Hotel Dixon Wednesday eveparsonage

Mrs. Ingram is a graduate Northwestern university and her picnic supper rules. A meeting of burg address. "America" was sung. the Circle will be held at 8 followed University of Wisconson. They will be at home in Madison after March

> MRS. GOYEN GUEST IN ROCHELLE TUESDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe are en-

Mrs. M. G. Marxman of Rochelle entertained a few lady friends at entine dance at the Elks club,, honor- bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. James ing their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Goyen of Dixon, was an out of town

ARE WEEK END GUESTS AT

WAYNE WOLFE HOMEned six Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cranz of Hotel Galva, Ill., are spending the week Mrs. Will Schuler entertained six

end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe.

WED DE TRAFFORD-

London, Eng., Feb. 12 -(UP)-The London Daily Express said tonight that the forthcoming wedding of Alice Silverthorne, niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour, to Raymond De tomorrow.

The announcement will say the marriage will occur within two

Miss Silverthrone married Count Frederick De Janze in 1922. She later sued for divorce and, in 1927, shot De Trafford at the Gare Du Nord in Paris, as he was leaving the city by train.

Hostess to Club REGULAR MEETING REBEKAH

Minnie Ball Rebekah lodge will Mrs. Sterling Schrock was hostess hold a regular meeting this evening picnic supper at 6:30 and a school of instruction afterward. Mrs. Lulu George Mathias wen the favor for structor. Every members is urged

> PHIDIANS TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON-

The members of the Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday afternoon The marriage of Assemblyman Erie Ingram, Eau Claire, and Miss Marwith Mrs. M. C. Keller at her home for the Marriage of Assemblyman Erie with Mrs. M. C. Keller at her home for the Marriage of Assemblyman Erie with Mrs. M. C. Keller at her home for the Marriage of Assemblyman Erie with Mrs. M. C. Keller at her home for the Mrs. M. C.

Mrs. A. F. Moore will give the paper for the afternoon on "Russian Icons and Images."

WERE DINNER GUESTS

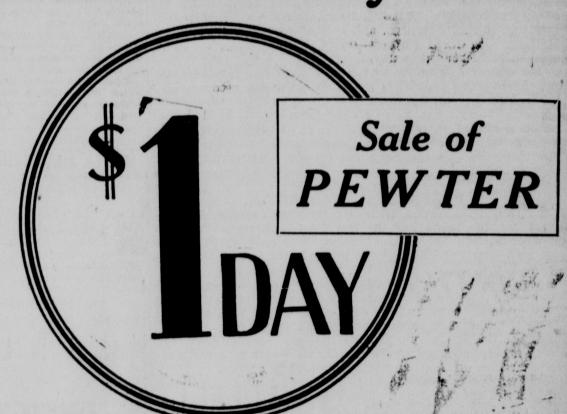
Mrs. James Hobbins and Mrs. Alice Beede were dinner guests at

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### A NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

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But all of this, evidently, has been a gift to motorists who aren't ready for it yet. Our automobiles do their job better than we do ours. We aren't, on the whole, quite fit to be trusted with fast cars.

This becomes evident from figures on auto accidents recently compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company.

In 1931 automobile registrations in the United States declined by about 2 per cent. The number of traffic accidents also fell off. Yet the number of traffic deaths increased by more than 3 per cent, and the number of severe but nonfatal injuries increased even more.

The insurance company's investigators conclude that increased speed was the fact chiefly responsible. It is hard of Chancellor von Hertling of Gerto disagree with them.

The meaning of this new trend is clear. The odds of Hungary. death in an auto accident have been shortened. In 1930 Lloyd George charged Germany with insincerity, and warned that a new war situation had been creatwas one death in every 25.

Nor does the indictment against the motorist stop there. ments from the east to the west. The pedestrian seems to be getting more cautions; accidents | King George of England and Mrs. Hanson. | Wedding and Mrs. Hanson. | Wars. Hanson. | The children of Germany made | The chil sulting from collisions between two automobiles, on the other speeches the same day. Speaking from his throne, King George dehand, shot up 24 per cent, and deaths resulting from autos clared that Germany had ignored colliding with fixed objects-such, for instance, as lamp the Allies' just demands and the war posts-also increased materially.

This makes extremely unpleasant reading. It indicates vigor we possess." that the average motorists must realize more clearly than would like to live at peace with its ever before the exact nature of the responsibility that rests neighbors, but that a victory of Geron his shoulders when he starts out for a drive. It indicates man arms must first be recognized. that state and municipal supervision of driving is not nearly stringent enough. It indicates, in fact, that we still fail to appreciate the great seriousness of our automobile traffic death problem.

### PARTNERS IN TRAGEDY.

The lost British submarine M-2 is now reported to be wedged on the bottom of the English channel between two old wrecks; and one of the wrecks, it is said, is that of a German U-boat which was sent to the bottom sometime during the World War.

There is something extremely moving about this coincidence-the English ship, sunk by accident in peace-time, lying beside the German ship which English sailors destroyed during the war, held to the bottom by the embrace of a vic-tim of the English navy's prowess!

And it emphasizes, too, the peculiarly dangerous and useless character of the submarine. In time of peace, as in had gone, nor how hard it is to retime of war, it is a menace. It serves no constructive end, gain what we had lost in our wide and it is not ever likely to. The race would be a good deal wangering. Now we know that the better off i fthe submarine had never been invented.

### TRUCKS AND RAILROADS.

The Couzens bill to place motor buses and trucks under federal control, just as the railroads are controlled by the have not come so far; but we can Interstate Commerce Commission, seems to be drawing forth see a great Light that appear to be some interesting testimony.

For example: Leo J. Flynn, I. C. C. examiner, told a Sen-re committee the other day that trucks displayed more than ate committee the other day that trucks displayed more than Prayer: O Thou whom we had 150,000 freight cars in 1930 in the movement of livestock abandoned in our folly and whom alone. Meditate on that figure for a moment and you can we had forgotten in the days of easily understand why the railroads have been having a time lately.

That, of course, does not mean that trucks and buses ought love us more than we had ever to be abolished for the sake of the railroads. It does seem to dreamed, since Thou has come to indicate, though, that the railroads' competitors ought to meet us on the way. Father, we come under the same sort of regulation that applies to the thank Thee for Thy redeeming love railroads themselves. The present set-up is hardly fair. Let us never leave Thy Light again

I have never seen anything since 1918 that was worth the Amen. sacrifice of the war dead .- J. B. Priestley, British Writer.

The executive offices of the state of Louisiana are now in the hands of armed insurrectionists. -Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Paul N. otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5 Cyr, "pretender" to the governorship.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., stands as a great champion of freedom of conscience and intellect-Representative C. E. Moore of Ohio.

No game man ever hears the count of 10. He is up before that .- Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight boxing champion.

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The Japanese have been getting ready for the Chinese invasion for 10 years .- General Smedley D. Butler.

Women are amazing.-Mahatma Gandhi.





Said Duncy, "Gee, how he can go, row course and in a half an hour be heard through WMAQ. But, say, he's jerked me 'rough so We all can rest right at my place."
He took the reins and walked along much Im dizzy as can be. I really The Tinies broke out into song. The "Who's Your Little Whoosis?" rockers, he had feet.' Just then the smile spread on his face. horse rocked faster and wee Scouty

and now, ere something goes amiss, we've never seen before. Oh, good- NBC network on Sunday at 6:15 p. I'm going to make this horse stop. ness gracious, sakes alive, please m., CST. The program may be Watch me, lads. You'll get a thrill." hurry so we'll soon arrive. It's very heard through KYW. He pulled upon the reins real quick hard to wait until we find what is which made his plan work out real in store. slick. The horse stopped very suddenly and Duncy took a spill.

"I'm out of breath," he cried. "It's wrong for me to run this way.

LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY

On Feb. 12, 1918, Premier Lloyd

George of England, speaking before

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diant sun. Yet-does it not seem that the distance we plod along is

moving toward us. Is God actually

that henceforth we may keep with

in the brightness of Thy Radiance

NEWS ITEMS.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or

The All - Vegetable Laxative

Read Psalm 103.)

(Duncy slides right into trouble "From now on I will lead this in the next story.)

Wagner of Belvidere, were in town through WLS.

her home Friday

ed by swinging of Teuton reinforce-

would be "prosecuted with all the

Job Moore and Miss Sadie Parker KYW. were in Rockford Monday. the Morris Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald

When He Was Yet a Great Way We did not realize how far we nesday night and Thursday Dr. Mc-Eacheran of Rochelle was called to

By Mrs. A. Coon

one who in any way assisted at the Mrs. Everett Cotts, Mr. and Mrs. C. be the guest speaker on the Stag

funeral of Mrs. Stauffer's sister, will be broadcast through WENR.

s most prized by Chinese

Mrs. Laura Waite. The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

wandering. Now we know that the

"Control-of-Colds."

The children of the late Mrs. p. m., CST through WENR.

time of the death and burial of er, educator, and one time prestheir mother. H. J. Quitno, Mr. and ident of the Floating University, will Olson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sever- Party program over an NBC network

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne, Mrs. sidering the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Harry Macklin was quite sick Wed-

Of all ornamental minerals jade

Rev. and Mrs. Job Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner were

FRIDAY, FEB. 12 6:15-Lanin Orch.-WENR 6:30-Boswell Sisters-WBBM Serenade-WENR

-Goldbergs-WENR Stebbins Boys-KYW 7:00-Orch and Cavaliers-KYW Yoy's Orch.-KYW

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FROM JUDGE GENTZHOWFER-

Geraldine Farrar, soprano, will be the guest artist on the program over an NBC network on Sunday at 4:30 m., CST. WENR. George D. Strayer, professor of

Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. W. G. Carr, financial expert of the National Education research Department will both discuss "The School and Your Dollar's Worth" during Our American Schools program over an NBC network on Sunday at 5:30 p. m., CST. Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, will act as chairman. The program will be broadcast through

"Comin' Round the Mountain" and "We'll Dance "Till Dawn" will be sung by Tom, Dick and Harry. accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Harold Stokes, during a program over an NBC network from the Chicago studios on Sunday at 6 p. m., CST. Retting and Platt, piano duo, offer "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" while the orchestra se lection is "Was That the Human The hobby horse rocked to and fro. horse. We'll go a straight and nar- Thing to Do?" The broadcast may

Harry Reser's orchestra will play "Ramona" during the story of "We're having quite a time today," Women's Names program, in which they sang, "and we are on our way Charles B. Driscoll tells interesting "I think we've had enough of this to see some dandy new things that facts concerning them, over an

"The Escape of Albert de Courcy And then they pulled up to a spot is the title of the dramatic sketch where all the bunch could see a lot to be presented during the Club of This made the others laugh in of dandy things to have fun with, the Air program over an NBC netglee and Windy shouted, "Mercy Some wee men stood around, work on Sunday at 6:30 p. m, CST me, you're not so good at riding. I "They are my workers," said the man, The trio and Joe Rines' orchestra

> George Jessel, adopting his favorite role of toastmaster, will contribute some samples of his ready wit to the program over an NBC network on Sunday at 7 p. m, CST. lit will be his second appearance on this broadcast. Rubinoff will feature an overture arrangement of Friedmann's "Slavische Fantasy," and as his violin solos, play "In a Monastery Garden" and "I Apolo-Steward - Mr. and Mrs. Wallace gize.' The program may be heard

"O My Darling Clementine, Miss Sadie Parker were shopping in "Auld Lang Syne" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" will be heard during A few lady friends helped Mrs. the Melodies program over an NBC Isabel Richolson celebrate her birth network on Sunday at 7 p. m., CST, day by spending the afternoon at with a mixed quartet and Robert Armbuster's instrumental ensemble. Further light on the Disarmament 10:30-Morton Downey-WGN Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne were in an listeners by William Hard, NBC Rockford Saturday evening, attend-commentator, when he is heard in ing the celebration of the Silver Back of the News in the World pro-Wedding anniversary of Mr. and gram, broadcast from Geneva, over an NBC network on Sunday at 8

Sydney Greenbie, author, lecturon Sunday at 8:15 p. m, CST. He Orville Byrd was in Aurora on He will give some intersting facts about the Far East, especially con- 7:30-Radio In Education-WOC

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cook, of Countess Olga Albani, soprano Rockford, were visitors Sunday at will sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka and "Till I Wake" during the The Joe McNalley family were in Revelers program over an NBC network on Sunday at 8:45 p. m., CST and An orchestra, under the direction family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Frank Black, will play "Mala-Ewald and daughter, were Sunday guena" from Moszkowski's "Boabdil," dinner guests at the Martin Ewald while the Revelers Quartet, com-Mrs. William Stauffer and son Phil Dewey and Wilfred Glenn, will Earl, were in Plano Wednesday eve- offer "Song of the Flame" and "Sitning and Thursday attending the tin' in the Movies." The program 10:30-

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7:30-News Drama-WGN

8:45—Casey Jones—WGN -Artists Program-WGN Whiteman's Band-WENR -Dr. Herman N. Bundessen-

Theater of the Air-WENR Shrilket Orch.—WBBM Clara, Lu and Em-WGN Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Arden's Orch-KYW Bing Crosby-WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ -Alice Joy-WENR

Denny Orch.-WENR Ralph Kirbery; Coon Sand. ers Orch-WOC -Hotel Orch.-WOC

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 6:15-Laws That Safeguard-WENR -Alice Joy-WENR Lombardo Orch.-WGN -Goldbergs-WENR

Hollywood Nights-WMAQ Concert Prog.-WMAQ Danger Fighters-WLS -Lyman's Band-WGN

Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00—Pryor's Band—KYW Band Concert-WGN Chicago Opera—WLS
-Saturday Night Club— WMAQ

First Nighter-KYW -Dance Hour-WLS Russ Columbo-WMAQ 9:30-Shilkret Orch.-WBBM

Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 10:00-Bing Crosby-WG N Amos and Andy-WMAQ -Alice Joy-WOC

-Vallee Orch.-WOC Morton Downey-WGN 11:00-Ralph Kirbery; ders Orch.-WOC Lombardo Orch.-WCCO 11:15-Agnew Orch-KYW

SUNDAY, FEB. 14 (MORNING)-8:00-Children's Hour-WENR 8:45—Sparklets—WOC

9:00—Southland Church of the Air-WBBM 11:00-Theis Orch-WENR Mexican Mar.mbas-WMAQ 9:30-Doerr's Saxophones-

Community Recatal—WBBM Fiddlers Three—MENR 9:45—Song For Today—WENR 10:00-Carveth Wells-WENR

Mahoney and Carlile-

WBBM 10:30-Major Bowes Family-WENR 11:00-Dr. Frederick Shannon-

WENR 11:30—Tales of Emerald Isle—WOC (AFTERNOON)-12:15—Symphonic Hour—WMAQ 12:45-Wee Willie Robyn-

WBBM 1:00—Pastorale—WBBM 1:15—Pettis' Orch.—WOC 1:30—Moonshine Pid Honeysuckle -WMAQ

Kay's Orch.-KYW 2:00—King's Orch.—KYW
Youth Conference—WMAQ 2:30-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-

Garden Party-KYW 3:00-Travelogue-KYW 3:30—Vocal and Organ—WENR 4:00—Real Folks—WGN

National Vespers—WMAQ 4:30—The Circle—WENR Guardsmen-KYW 5:00 Raising Junior-WBBM 5:30 Our American Schools

WENR Music Memories-WGN 6:30—Los Pamperos—WLS Stokes Orch-WMAQ 6:15-Jery and Ed-WMAQ

Warnow's Orch.—WGN 6:30—Club of the Air—WOC Novelty Orch.-WGN Three Bakers--KYW Lambert and Hillpot-WGN 7:00-George Jessel-WLS

> 7:15-Weekly Radio Review-KYW 7:45-Angelo Patri-WGN 8:15-Album of Familiar Music-WENR Stag Party-KYW

Melodies in Voice-KYW

8:30—Count Von Luckner—WGN 8:45—Revelers—WGN Slumber Music-KYW 9:00-Variet Show-WBBM 9:15—String Quartet—WOC

9:45—Seth Parker—WOC

10:15—Ralph Kirbery—WOC

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A One Day Event That Will Break All Records For Value Giving! Buy and Save!

79c Men's Dress CAPS

All wool dress caps in neat new sweat band, ect., 49c

17 Only - Regular \$2.98

All Leather Bags

ed genuine steer hide bags, while they last, choice \$1.00

**New Straw** HATS \$1.00

Regular \$1.85 Values

Shiny straws, rough straws, cellophanes, novelty braids! Every smart model is shown in this marvelous collection. All brand new. Cleverly trimmed with quills, ribbon. All new shades, including

Men's \$1.50 Strong Work Pants \$1.00

Heavy sturdy, cottonade pants in neat striped patterns. Finished with cuffs and belt loops.

> 81x90 Seamless **Bed Sheets** 44c

Made of a very good grade bleached sheeting. Seamless, with 3-inch hem.

> Children's 69c Hickory Striped

PLAY **SUITS** 

Heavy grade hickory striped cloth play suits, full cut and will not fade. All sizes.

36x42

Pillow Cases 8c each

Full Fashioned Pure Silk

Chiffon Hose



5 Fall Coats

3 Ladies' Jackets ....

8 Men's Sheeplined

3 Women's Gaberdine

Coats ..... \$2.00

Raincoats ..... \$1.00

3 For

cut, well made, and

fade. All sizes.

50c Women's Fabric 29c

Women's fabric gloves in the favorite

slip-on styles, neatly embroidered

guaranteed not to

Boys' Fast Color

SHIRTS

Perfect quality pure silk. Full - fashioned stockings with French heel and cradle Wanted colors and smokestone.

\$2.00 \$2.00

Fresh Roasted Imported SPANISH PEANUTS 1 Lb.

Actual \$5.95 New Spring

Regular 19c Children's

HOSE

10c

Boys' Golf Hose in fancy plaids, children's full length stocking in medium and light colors.

Dresses

Men's and Boys' Blue Chambray SHIRTS

25c

Full cut and well made work shirts, guaranteed fast colors, all sizes 14 to 17. This is the first time a shirt was priced so

Women's and Children's **New Spring** 

House Frocks

3 For

Actual \$1.00 Values

Pretty new spring house frocks in a large assortment of attractive patterns. Short sleeves, cape sleeves and sleeveless styles. Sizes 14 to 52 and 7 to 14.



66x76 Cotton Blankets ..... \$1.49 Boys' All Wool Sweater ...

79c Infant's Wool Sweater 49c 80x105 Rayon Spreads .... 98c 10c Genuine Brillo ...... 4c Pint Rubbing Alcohol ...... 19c

Here's Value of Value!

Blue Denim MEN'S

Overalls |

denim overalis. Full cut and well made. Will not

79c Women's Flan. Gowns 38c

fade. Sizes 34 to 44.

Regular 49c **NON-RUN LINGERIE** 3 for \$1.00

Men's 39c Broadcloth

SHIRTS and **SHORTS** 



4 For

Fancy Broadcloth. Guaranteed fast color with washable elastic back. All sizes.

Out They Go! Women's and Misses'

**Printed Crepe Dresses** 

Canton Crepe Dresses

Here; The higher waistline so favored by

fashion; Here; The new jacket and Bolero;

Here; The newest and smartest style ef-

fects for Spring. Junior, misses, women

Flat Crepe Dresses

and larger sizes.

Silk Dresses

Values to \$10.00

A good selection of Satins, Tweeds, Prints, Rayon Crepes and Knit Dresses.

Quantity limited.

Out They Go!

Women's and Misses'

WINTER COATS

Formerly \$22.50

New winter coats, taken from our higher priced stocks and marked for quick clearance. Many richly fur trimmed.

Women's \$1.98 to \$3.98 Novelty



Regular \$1.69 and \$1.98 CHILDREN'S SHOES

priced stock

\$1.00

4-Pc. Ruffled **CURTAINS** 

Made of a very excel-4 FOR lent grade marquisette, 00. in cream, ecru, etc. More proof that Kline's



Women's Rayon Robes

Pretty floral effects, wide deeves, pockets, etc., an exceptional value at this

All Silk **PONGEE** First quality, Red label, nat-ural color, yard

New Genuine 12 Mme

Men's \$1.98 All Wool

**SWEATERS** 

Coat style sweaters, formerly sold \$1.98, button front style, green, brown and gray

> Men's 50c Athletic

**UNION SUITS** 

29c

Here's a real bargain. Made of a fine grade Nainsook that will wash and wash. All sizes 34 to 46.

79c Women's Jacquard Rayon Gowns

66c

Made of a very good grade jacquard rayon cloth. Full cut, neatly embroidered.

> Heavy Knit 18x38 Turkish Towels

Fast Color

8c

**PRINTS** 

YARD

Thousands of yards of these new Spring prints.

> Boys' \$1.00 Wool **Sweaters** 59c

Slipover style, in solid colors of Blue, Green and Tan.

## BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN!-The Story of His Life

## MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S OWN HAND PENNED THIS BIOGRAPHY FOR VOTERS OF 1860

tion With His Campaign for

distinguished families, second familles, perhaps I should say. mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, and others in Macon counties, Illinois

My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham county, Va., to Kentucky, about 1781 or 1782, where a year or two later, he was killed by Indians. not in battle, but by stealth, when he was laboring to open a farm in the forest.

His ancestors, who were Quakers went to Virginia from Berks county, Penn. An effort to identify them with the New England family of the same name, ended in nothing more definite than a similarity of Christian names of both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham and the like.

My father, at the death of his father, was but 6 years of age and he grew up literally without educa-He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer county, Ind., in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the state came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods. There I grew up.

There were some schools, so-called, but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond "readin, writin' and cipherin," to the rule of

If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to sojouin in the neighborhood, he was locked upon as a wizard—there was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education, of course. When I came of age I did not know much-still. somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all- I have not been to school since-the little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under pressure of necessity -I was

year as a sort of clerk in a store. not a candidate afterward. Then came the Black Hawk War During this legislation unteers, a success which gave me Springfield to practice it. In 1841 I aroused me again. What I have done

manuel Lutheran church.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor

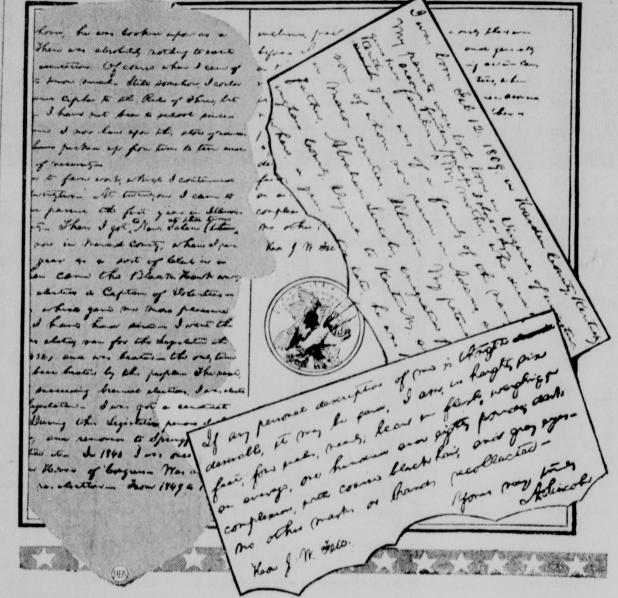
INVOCAIT Divine worship at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Here is Abraham Lincoln's own story of his life as penned by his own hand, which may soon find a place (Written as Material in Connec- in the archives of the nation in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is now in a bank vault at Normal, Ill. It was bequathed to the public recently upon the death of Miss Fannie Fall, of Los Gatos, Calif., whose the Presidency in 1860)

I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardinest, William Feb. 13, 180



raised to farm work, which I continued till I was 22.

more pleasure than any I have had was once elected to the lower house since then is pretty well known.

was elected, ran for the Legislature of Congress—was not a candidate. If any personal description of me At 21 I came to Illinois and pass- was elected, ran for the Legislature for re-election. From 1849 to 1854, is thought desirable, it may be said, ed the first year in Illinois—Macon en. Only time I have ever been both inclusive, practiced law now I am, in height six feet four inches county. Then I got to New Salem, beaten by the people. The next three more assiduously than ever before— nearly, lean in flesh, weighing, on at that time in Sangamor, now in succeeding biennial elections I was always a Whig in politics, and gen- an average, 180 pounds; dark com-

Menard county where I remained a elected into the Legislature. I was erally on the Whig electoral tickets, plexion, with coarse black hair and making active canvasses. I was los- gray eyes-no other marks During this legislation period I ing interest in politics when the re- brands recollected. and I was elected a captain of vol- had studied law and removed to peal of the Missouri compromise

singing. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm gave a beautiful rendering of that lovely Upper Room and Gethsemane, both large like RUTT, Auctioneer. "I am speaking tonight on the solo, "My Help Cometh From the of which places I have visited. Jer-Lord." Dr. Palmer's sermon was on usalem is a remarkably tumultous

city, with its narrow streets about twelve feet wide. It is continually tist church in Kentucky attended more to revolution ze the world ties at the noonday luncheon on the little Bapplace full of peace and quetness—
a place to look out and look up.
The men who came to that Upper Room were no mere idle theorists.

Room were no mere idle theorists.

Shows his great courage in the lace and tradition. I ruth Justice, and love must prevail and the Kingdom of God shall come!"

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder on the market. Carried by druggists on the market. Carried by druggists overwhere. They were troubled men. Peter had tion shines upon 't now. It should school at 8:45 A. M., the ministers everywhere. on him. Already Judas was plan-ning his betrayal. Thomas was en of death. W. T. Stead wrote a beginning to doubt and others book "If Christ Should Come were bothered about many things. Chicago?" When the Euchar st As they brought their sorrows. Congress met in Chicago, they protroubles, problems and disturbed claimed that "Christ Had Come m nds to that Upper Room so ought Chicago." But Christ does not come we to bring them to the church, to stay upon the altar. He is need-That is the place of solution where ed in the busy streets and we must the real issues ought to be faced take Him there with us from the The anxieties of the present ought Upper Room. to be cared for there. Jesus was I had the great privilege of being there to resolve their doubts, to in Gethsemane at sunset, and I strengthen their faith, to enlarge noticed that we were under the their vision and He started that shadow of the mighty city walls

work with an active parable. He that encircling the mosque of Omar. washed their feet to show them In My Lord's day, it was Herod's that humility was more courage- temple. These walls represented ous than pride. In the church we the might and power of the great meet on the same plane of a spirit- Roman Empire but the little group

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, February 16th

AT 1:30 P. M.

1 mile west of Dixon at the G. T. Bellows farm, on Lincoln

Having sold most of the cattle on hand last week will have

another load here on Monday.

Fresh and Close Up Springers

TERMS-9 months' time will be given on bankable note at

GEO. FRUIN

filled with a gesticulating, yelling, by Lincoln in his boyhood, the than all the pomp of militarism. "The Ideals for a Church." vituperative, scolding crowd. It was a great pleasure then to cross the inside the church. He brought to ity and enter in by a courtyard them spiritual comfort for the hour challenges of the present day and 7:45 P. M., when Dr. Palmer will to an outside stairway and climb of trial and danger. He did not age but I tell you that humans are have for his subject: "Prayer As A up on to a platform from which you tell them that these things would supreme. Let the great brains and Help in Life Adjustment." All peo-He did not age but I tell you that humans are have for his subject: "Prayer As A reach the Upper Room. It may not not come but He strengthened them power of our country be trained or ple welcome. Dr. J. Franklin the actual room but it is situated for it. In the hours of darkness focussed upon our human probblems Young, will preside. or about the same place. When these great spiritual truths remain- under the direction of Jesus and you look out upon the mountains ed with them in spiritual splendor His church and we will find secur-encircling Jerusalem, and above and light. He established a feast ity and solidarity and storage sufthe low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of remembrance that it is our privited by the low roofs of the city you feel of rememb

# CLOSING OUT

## **Personal Property**

The undersigned will on

## Thursday, Feb. 18

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Sell at Public Auction at the farm now occupied by Lee Mon, owned by Pearl Travis, and located on Oregon-Daysville road, 51/2 miles east of Dixon, the following property:

7 Head of Cattle; T. B. Tested; 9 Heifers; 1200 Bushels of Corn; Timothy and Clover Hay.

20 Head Wisconsin Dairy Cows Terms of sale: Cash.

> PEARL TRAVIS LEE MON

ROBT. WARNER, Clerk George Fruin, Auctioneer.

their faith and church connection, led the devotions. The Presbyter- "Christ and Courageous Living." Come and bring your friends and ian choir were in charge of the He said: enjoy the concert free.

### SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday - Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Bert Pearl, superintendent in The Sunday afternoon service at charge. The preaching service will 3:15 p. m, for the staff, patients and be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. attendants will be conducted by Marshall of the First Baptist church. the Rev. A. G. Suechting of the Im-

> MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail at 2:00 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. Norman Burke of St. Luke's

### PRE-LENTEN SERIVCES

Having decided to quit farming I will hold a public sale

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

Wednesday, Feb. 17th

On the I. H. Schumucker Farm, 21/2 miles southeast of

Franklin Grove.

HORSES 1 gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1500; 1 black horse, 14

years old, weight 1400; 1 mare (in foal) 14 years old, weight 1400; 1 bay mare, 3 years old, weight 1000; 1 weanling colt.

10 Holstein Cows with Calves at Side.

3 Yearling Heifers, 1 Yearling Bull.

Five Brood Sows to Farrow First Week in May.

MACHINERY

wagon; two 18-wheel disc; 12-wheel disc; John Deere sulky

plow; gang plow; 2 single row surface corn plows walking

corn plow; 3-section iron drag; Kentucky seeder with grass

seed attachment; Rock Island corn planter; Gage gasoline

engine; hog waterer; hand corn sheller; hay fork and rope;

grind stone; 7 bee hives; portable hog house; 15 rods of hog tight fencing 2 sets work harness; buggy harness; manure

spreader; walking plow; 2 log chains; green bone grinder

One 6-ft. binder; 6-ft. mower; hayrack and wagon; box

The second meeting of the above The Dixon String Quartette will was held in the Methodist church give a musicale at 7:30 P. M. Sun- last night. The audience was largday night. Admission free. A sil- er than on the preceding evening ver offering will be received. A cor- and were deeply interested in the dial invitation is extended to all the message. Dr. Lloyd W. Walter precitizens of Amboy irrespective of sided and the Rev. B. C. Whitmore

On farm known as Maxwell farm, one mile north and one-half mile west of Penrose.

# Monday, February 15th., 1932

Sale begins at Twelve O'Clock sharp

## LIVE STOCK

9 head of Good Work Horses, aged 3 to 10 years; 70 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE, T. B. TESTED, including 31 high grade Holstein and Two Jersey, about 15 fresh, 16 head of two-year-old Holstein heifers, eleven yearling heifers. About four calves. Five high grade Bulls and one registered Holstein Bull.

## GRAIN

1800 Bushels Corn, also 17 acres Corn in field. 600 Bushels Oats. 25 Tons Mixed Hay.

## MACHINERY

Full set of Farm Machiner including the following:

One Wallace Tractor and Tractor Plow and discs; 2 two-row Corn Plows; 2 one-row Corn Plows; 2 Sed Plows; one John Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; one Massay Harris Grain Binder; one Massay Harris Mower; two Gang Plows; one Wagon with hay rack; two Box Wagons; one four-wheel Wagon; one Hoosier Seeder; one Grain Elevator; one Side Hay Rake; five Sets of Work Harness; one New Ideal Manure Spreader; a two-Double Unit Empire Milking Machine; Tools and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

Lunch Stand on grounds

# JOHN H. REITZEL

Receiver in Bankruptcy

H. L. HARRINGTON, Aucioneer.

GEO. J. SCHUNEMAN, Clerk.

# BANKRUPT SALE | CLOSING OUT SALE

on the J. O. Shaulis farm, 3 miles north and 1/2 miles west of Harmon, 7 miles southwest of Dixon, 8 miles southeast of Sterling on

# Friday, February 19th, 1932

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:

## 8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

1 team of black mules, 9 years old, weight 2600; 1 bay horse, 10 years old, weight 1700; 1 black horse, 10 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1350; 1 black horse, 9 years old, weight 1650; 1 bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1500; 1 suckling colt.

### FARM MACHINERY

1 triple box wagon complete; 1 double box wagon; 1 grain elevator in good shape; 1 Moline corn binder; 1 Moline corn planter nearly new with fertilizer and bean attachment; I five-foot Deering mower; I Rock Island gang plow, 14inch; 1 John Deere Sulky plow, 16 inch; 2 Mendota surface corn plows; 1 International 3-section drag; 1 drag cart; 1 Hoosier double fan Endgate oat seeder; 1 new Blackhawk manure spreader; 1 Twentieth Century manure spreader, in good shape; 1 eight-inch Burr feed grinder; 1 thousand chick size kerosene brooder stove, new; 1 Moline 8-foot disc, in good shape; 1 tank heater; 3 sets of work harness; 1 breeching; 2 back bands; 1 walking plow.

CHICKENS-65. White Leghorns, mostly pullets; about 90 Rhode Island Red pullets; 4 white Pekin ducks; 1 drake.

About 5 tons of mixed hay; 32 fall pigs, spotted Poland China, weighing about

Oil barrels, forks, shovels and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

## 22 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 good two-year old Shorthorn bull, eligible for registration; 2 Shorthorn Red cows, coming in with second calf;; 4 roan Shorthorn cows, coming in with second calf; 5 two-year-old roan heifers; 4 yearling roan steers; 3 yearling heifers, coming in with first calf; 1 sucking calf; 2 spring heifer calves.

TERMS - Purchases of \$10, or under, cash. On purchases of more than \$10, a credit of nine months' time will be given on notes bearing approved security, the same to bear interest at the rate of 7% per annum.

## CHARLES KNAPP

HUYETT & STEVENS, Auctioneers.

R. L. WARNER, Clerk

### 1-horse garden cultivator; hand cultivator; 8 window sashes for brooder houses; pump jack; 1 barrel spray pump; 1-ton Ford truck; 10 ft. pulverizer; hay rake; butchering kettle; forks; scoops; shovels, and other farm tools. Some hay; 10 bushels of white seed corn.

TERMS CASH.

OSCAR GULDBECH, Owner GEO. FRUIN, Auct. LEROY MILLER, Clerk

1 overstuffed davenport, library table; 4 rocking chairs; Franklin sewing machine; china cabinet; dining table; six chairs and serving table; tea cart; two 9x12 rugs; 7x9 rug; 9x12 linoleum rug; 1 double bed, complete; single bed, complete; 2 dressers; chiffioneer; commode; 2 cots; 2 heating stoves; Copper Clad range; kitchen cabinet; ice box; 2 kitchen tables; 3 kitchen chairs; Coleman lamp and lantern; 5-tube radio and speaker; 2 large mir rers; 4 small stands; DeLavel separator; three 10-gallon milk cans; 1 barrel churn; 1 milk strainer; washing machine; copper boiler; 25-gallon stone jar; t 10-gallon stone jar; Canna bulbs.. All dishes, cooking utensils, lamps, fruit jars, flower pots and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## ROWLING NEWS

### BY EDWARD WORLEY

Commercial League rolled the highest team single game from him. also remained high for this week's Jack. George Bleeding of the Beier team set straight on a lot of things." rolled high single game of 211, while Manhattan Cafe will tackle the floor like a caged animal.

### Fruit Co. Win 9 in Row

at present with 9 wins and no de-feats. Their opponents this week I can't just say I'm ready to fight was 9.915 and the net receipts were proved to be the Bootery five, who again before finding out myself \$27,982.99. series of 587 and also high single game of 217. The Bcotery's team

Co. ,is now holding first place in individual averages with 184.2 for the nine games relled. Forest Suter rolled 520 this week to hold third with 180.7. Kenneth Keck of the Bootery team is now in fourth place Highways Win Odd

the Walnut Grove Products this friends and admirers every day.

games from the latter. the second game.

afternoon where they will roll the O'Brien Recreation from that city, a three game series, starting at 2:30 P. M.

Not Certain of Self
"All the dough in the world could

### Dixen vs Kable Bros.

team will roll an inter city series I didn't think I had a chance to with the Kable Bros. Co., at Mt. win. I can't say I'll fight on a Morris Saturday nght, startng at certa'n date because I don't know 8:30 P. M. The Dixon fve are in sec- myself. I have my doubts about my ond place in this league at present condition at times, the same as you and are hoping for a straight set to or anyone else, but I am going to move to first, their being only a dif- give myself a fair chance to get in ference of one game between the shape. If people choose to dis-

Reco.ds in Commercial league:	
High Ind. single, Frank Kness	235
High Ind. series, Frank Kness	599
High team single, Walnut	000
Grove Pro	1022
High team series, Dixon Fruit	
Fruit Co	2882
First five Ind. ave:	2002
T1 1 TF	184.2
	181.4
Forest Suter 9	
Kenneth Keck 6	179.5
Robert Harridge 9	179
Team standings in Comme	reial
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	Robert Harridge			9	179.
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	Highway Cafe				3 6
	Manhattan Cafe				3 6
	The Boctery				2 7
	DIXON FRUIT				- 1
	Suter		150	100	500
	W. Jones				
	G. Jones				****
				169	
	R. Byers			121	
	F. Kness			166	
	Handicaps	57	57	57	171
2	Total	016	027	070	0500
	THE BOOTERY-		931	819	2723
			150	101	
		129	150	161	440
	Hoffman		192	145	495
	Keck		181	152	40.
		155	160	167	482
	Pitney	130		130	
	Handicaps	83	83	83	249

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W. Jones	165	182	141	
G. Jones	201	217		
R. Byers	. 135			
F. Kness	187			
Handicaps	57			
Transcript		01	01	111
Total	916	037	879	2723
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Dixon	129	150	161	440
Hoffman	158			
Keck				
Bauman	201			
Bauman	155			
Pitney				
Handicaps	83	83	83	249
Totals	856	896	929	2590
Totals	TOTAL A	030	000	2000
Gorman	179		200	559
Rhodes		162	150	
McDonald	160	102	203	497
Slain	145		203	
Sharilia				
Shaulis	134	188		
Handicaps	135	135	135	405
Totals	000	005	1000	2500
Totals	932	985	1009	2926
BEIERS' LOAFER	18			
G. Beier	196	152		404
G. Breeding	100	211		556
Daschbach	179	154	179	
C. Smith	137	168	151	
Cleary	202	100	104	512
Handicaps	111	111	111	333
Totals	001	004	010	
HIGHWAY CAFE-	901	934	918	2773
I Voung	100	104		
U Trittle	102	134	159	445
J. Young H. Tuttle P. Miller	222	100	193	
F. McCollum	197	107	150	514
	145	183	146	494
G. Missman	170			501
Handicaps	116	116	116	492
Totals	000	000	000	0000
WALNUT GROVE	1002	938	923	2803
		100	100	
	149	190	196	535
Senneff	149	205	151	505
Wittke	143	160	134	437
Detweiler	192	203	176	571
Harridge	170	210	156	536
Handicaps	53	53	53	159
Totale	9501	001	200	
Totals	8561	021	866 2	2743

## **Trailing With** Jack Dempsey On "Come Back" Road

ble, finishing his ham and eggs, Jer- ed walking back and forth again. Manhattan Cafe took a and trainer with the cauliflower sation back to the question of his heavyweights." straight set from the Beier's Loafers ears, bald-headed, horn-rimmed fighting again, saying: Monday night and while doing so glasses and eccentric ways, across

Joe German of the Manhattan cafe bounced from his char, walking to bring on Schmeling, or any of the five totaled 559 for high series. The the window, and then pacing the rest of 'em."

to get myself back into shape to try ter stopping Meyer (K. O.) Christ- Maroons meet Purdue. The Dixon Fruit Co., are setting a work myself back into condition of a scheduled 4-round bout here win for the first time since 1925. to win back the title. I have to ner of Akron, O., in the third round

the Dixon Fruit Co., ranked as best done. I am going to do it in my weights of the past three years, world, tonight meets Jimmy Hughes stepped Ed Blake at 660 yards in own way, and I am not going to three times for counts of nine each of San Diego in a ten round main 1:22.4. let anyone pass a lot of opinions and the fourth and final time for event here. Wolgast leaves here about what I ought to do and what the full count. A left hook floored early next week for Honolulu. total was 2590 against the 2723 total of the Fruit Co. five.

Frank Kness of the Dixon Fruit

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Frank Frank Kness of the Dixon P.uit of my condition, and of whether being until the third round when a right feat him.

### Tour An Experiment

periment. I may never be able to a deep gash almost two inches long back" last night when he skimmed get into the proper condition traveling around, fighting once or twice The Highway Cafe made it hot for a week, and meeting hundreds of week by taking two out of thee may have to go into seclusion and do four or six weeks of hard train-Larry Poole substituted for Harold ing. So far this tour has done me Tuttle and came thru with high a world of good. I think I am 100 series of 581 and high single game of 222 for the Highway team. The started out in August. I don't Highway five rolled a nice team ser- think I could have stayed one round ies of 2813 against 2743 for the Wal- with Christner then. Lately I have nut Grove Products Five. The Wal- been hampered by a bad cold and nut Gove team came within 1 pin a sore throat. I was in bed for nine of tying their high team single game days in Reno last month. I know record of last week by rolling 1021 that I look terrible at times, but I know I'm imploving. High average bowlers on the Walnut Grove team are Robert Harridge with 179 for fifth place and Ed a big fight!"

Worley with 181.4 for second place. "Jack, you are still indefinite. A lot of people are criticizing you for The Dixon Receation bowling that reason. They think you are team will motor to Ottawa Sunday just making a lot of easy money

"All the dough in the world could not make me go into the ring for a The Dixon Recreation traveling fight, exhibition or anything else if agree with my plans, why, they have a right to their own opin-

> 'Are you having any more trouble getting into condition now than you did when you staged your first comeback against Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney?"

"Yes, I am. I'm four years older and naturally I am having more "The champ is okay," chimed in

the Greek. "Don't you worry about "Do you think you'll ever be as

good as you were, say against Willard, Carpentier or Firpo?" Thinks He Has Chance

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the chance is worth taking. If I on Christner's cheek.

the fifth of a series on Jack I will take it. The fight game is a left hook is as good as ever. His tion of being baseball's "bad boy," is tough racket. It is no baby's play legs are the question."
and everyone has to take chances."

Promoter Joe Lewis

Jack Dempsey at the breakfast ta- gett ng knocked out and then start- left hook is dynamite. Dempsey that he's a "good boy." ry the Greek, his faithful servant, Dempsey then turned the converused to be to whip the present day Shires, Boston first baseman, said

hattan Cafe team series total of 2926 night to keep an 8 o'clock date with I can take a licking if I have to. I That's plenty of proof." believe I have a chance with anybowling in the Commercial league. "Jack, let's talk. I want to get one fighting today, but I want to know my physical condition is right "Shoot the works, kid," and up he before I say: 'All right, I'm ready,

"When will you know whether cross toppled him. Dempsey appeared very tired after flooring Christner the last time with a sharp Beard, Alabama school teacher who

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"What if they did? No fighter wants to get knocked out, but if my time ever comes to get knocked out. I will take it. The fight game is a left book is as good as ever. His time such a licking as Dempsey's left book is as good as ever. His tion of being baseball's "bad boy," is

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 12—(UP)—

Cleveland, doesn't have to be as good as he

"I may have to take a fight with an idea Dempsey is through let hang around a lot of prize fighters." rom him.

Some good opponent for 10 rounds them get into the ring with him. Shires revealed his longest trip of to determ ne whether I am through the may be an old man, but he can recent date was to the county seat, for the week with 1009. The Man- quisitive reporter who stayed up all or not. I might even get licked, but still sock. See this cut, don't you? 12 miles away,

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fast pace in the Commercial league step by step. I have been out of last night. Dempsey weighed 195, Notre Dame will make its first track

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> racing at Lake Placid, and by his victory became international ama-

fail, I'll take all the blame, but if I succeed I want the credit."

Comment on Dempsey's showing hurdles to win by four yards in the ahead of O'Neill Farrell of Chicago, most famous of Russian poets, was on the market. Carried by druggists of one-eighth Negro blood.

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By THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Feb. 12 - When you ament plan, the chances are this volution in Honduras?" a visitor haired but volution? haired but youthful State Department officer named Michael James McDermott.

That dignified name, however, is ament proposal?" seldom heard in the State Depart-To officials and newspaperhas come to be almost an institu- exigencies of diplomacy.

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> Another telephone rings. "What does the State Department think of the French disarm-

Amid this medley of noise, "Mac" men the chief of the current infor- gives out information with a conmation division is known affection- stant eve. on one hand, to legitiately as "Mac." And in the minds mate demands of the public for of newspapermen the world over he knowledge and on the other, to the

Thus is the American citizen kept Although most of his time is informed of his country's movements tendent of agencies and Dr. William

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POLO-Funeral services for James Rucker who passed away Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bellows in Rockford, will be held Saturday afterneon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son Elbert two miles south-

## By Kathryn Keagy

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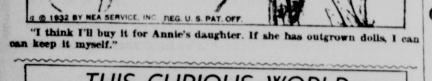
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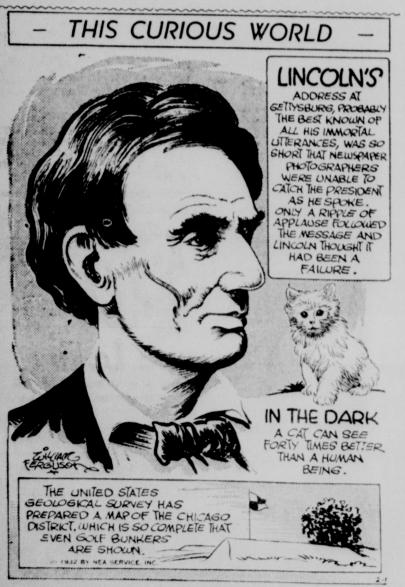
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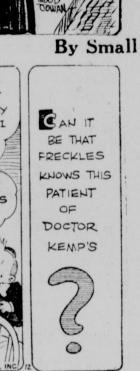
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By Martin

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GREAT GRIEF! TAXHFARE

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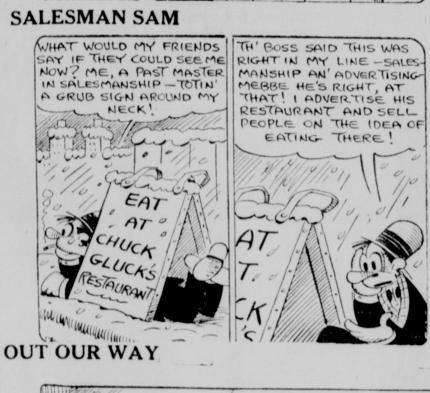
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WANTED - House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 259tf\*

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Pany's plant. Her father, the late
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WANTED—Get DuVall's estimate on those hardwood floors and other carpenter work you were thinking of doing. Phone X927.

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290 sheets Hamermill Bond, 1 relopes, name printed on both, paid to any address for \$1.00.

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## **WEATHER JINX** HITS BOB-SLED **RACERS IN EAST**

Big Event May Not Be Staged Till Sunday: Rain Spoils Ice

BY ROLAND ALSTON Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12—(AP)

—The bad weather jinx, active here all winter, hovered over Lake Placid and the third winter Olympic games

again today.

Rain, which swept down on the Adirondacks yesterday, brought about two postponements of the four-man bob sled races, one of the big features of the games, and right now it looks as if they won't take won't take william and Mary 17: William Mary 17: William and Mary 18: William 18: Willia place until Sunday. The first two heats, originally scheduled for yesterday morning, were put off first to today, then as the rain continued, to temorrow or Sunday. This second postponement of the

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M., Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 32126. WANTED—To lease gas service station in Dixon for my own brand the pairs figure skating, and hock-of gasoline. Address "X" care Tele-graph ey. The skating and hockey events can be run off on the artificial ice

WANTED — Middle - aged woman wants housework. Call at Mrs. Fred Eberly, Franklin Grove, Ill. Last of the arena. It was predicted last night that the heavily-packed snow of the intervals ski jump would be proof against the persistent rain, and that the jumpers will go through their stunts this afternoon as scheduled Yesterday 62 skiers went down the slushy-meter slide and the Olympi hill below and one of them, the lithe or by the year by experienced married, middle-aged man. Write, R. C. Jordan, 619 Douglas Ave.

28t-12\* Ond try. The largest of all the WANTED - Local and long distance sat on wet pine benches or stood moving and hauling, also ship-ments of all kinds to and from Chi-cago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. \*Feb. 10tf

Fifteen of those who competed under yesterday's moist and drip-WANTED—At once, first-class barber ping conditions are scheduled to try pearance Dixon's high school basat North Side Barber Shop, 115 N. for the jumping honors today. Yes- ketball team meets Rochelle here tance of jumping counted.

Norwegians Favored The Norwegian team, led by the the locals as favorites tonight, beformidable Ruud brothers, Sigmund cause of considerable weakening of and Birger, was favored to have an the squad the past week.

usual small loan rate.
Quick service. Strictly confidential.
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No endorsers. Twenty months to pay.
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

In this, as in the other figure troublesome evening. Brunet of France, who won the title in the 1928 Olympics, were generally expected to repeat but the United States with Sherwin C. Badger and Sherwin C. Badger LOST-Black leather jacket, nearly

Tomorrow's program, outside of bob sled possibility, includes the 50kilometer ski race and two hockey games. Canada, so far undefeated, and the United States will clash in the final and probably the deciding game of the hockey contest while Germany and Poland will battle for hird place

Today's Schedule 2:15 P. M.—Olympic ski jump, inervales ski hill. 8:15 P. M-Olympic figure skat-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ng, pairs, arena.

Combined ski run and ski jump-won by Johann Brottums Bratten Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Frances Barth Pfeifer, way; fourth, Syree Kolterud, Norday, way; fourth, Syree Kolterud, Way; fourth, Way; four the estate of Frances Barth Pfeifer, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 23rd day of February, 1932, next for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged.

(Unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-21 basis).

United States 76; Norway 49: Canada 36. Sweden 24; Austria 15 Finland 10: Switzerland 5; Germany

ttend.
Dixon, Ill., Feb. 5, A. D. 1932.
ANNA M. MOORE,
Administratrix.
Feb. 5 - 12 Finland 10; Switzerland 5; Germany 4; Rumania 3: Italy 1; Belgium 1; Czechoslovakia 1.

## Last Night's Sports

WRESTLING-

(By The Associated Press) Zahrow, 220, Baltimore, two out of three falls (Zahrow first; George second and third); George McLoed 212, Iowa, threw Pat McKay, 215 of All persons indebted to said Estate Memph's 21:45; Al Morelli, 215 Bosare requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of January A. Charley Strack 220 Oklahoma drew 20:00.

Waterbury, Conn., — Gus Son-letters and actions, point quite clear-Walking over Niagara Falls on a nenberg, 212, Boston defeated Stanley Pinto, 208, Boston, two out of garding the position he would take re- tight rope and had all your valuthree falls; Jack Ganson 212, Cali- I imagine I hear him saying: fornia, defeated Boris Demetrott, of Bulgaria, decision, 30:00.

Harrisburg, Pa., - Herb Freeman 212 New York, 42:00; Sandor Szabo the principles under which our probably would say, "there are too many persons shaking the rope." 206, Hungary, threw Ben Freberg, country prospered." 208, New York, 2:09.

wicz, 218, Poland, decision, 30:00; still remains the foundation of in-Jim McMillen, 212 Chicago threw dustry. Jim Clinstock 232, Oklahoma, 15:04 "The men on the land raised the Hans Steinke, 238, Germany, threw necessities of life and in good times George Hill. 210, Rockford Ill. 17:30. or bad they were able to live," he st. Joseph. Mo., — Dutch Hefner. 215 Sherman, Tex., defeated Lincoln probably would point out Red Smith, Flint M.ch. two out of what he encountered in office: three falls; Jack Koenecke 195 of "During the war gold went"

Kansas City, threw Eddie Worth 195 Portland, Ore., 6:45.

FIGHTS-Cleveland, - Jack Dempsey, of Reno, knocked out K. O. Christner, Akron, O., (3); Adopf Heuser, Germany stopped George Manley, of Denver (5) Billy Wallace, Cleveland knocked out Eddle Wolfe, Memphis Tenn., (1); Babe Triscara Cleveland knocked out Jackie Power, Youngstown, O. (1).

Kansas City - Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver (12).

McKeesport Pa., - Tony Marino, McKeesport, outpointed Franklin Young, Detroit, (10).

Indianapolis - Tracy Cox. Indianapolis outpointed Santiago Zorilla, Panama (10); Al Holden, Boston outpointed Ray Drake Inrianapolis

Western Illinois Teachers, 40; St.

William and Mary 17; Washington and Lee 31. Catholic U. 18: Virginia Poly. 35. Davidson 28: North Carolina 32. Duke 32; Wake Forest 25. Alabama 32; Chattanooga 19. Stetson 30; Georgia 27. William Jewell (Mo.) 24: Missouri

Tarkio 21; Missiouri Valley 27. Simmons U. 46; Texas Tech 41. Howard Payne 20; John Tarleton

Northwest Okla., Teachers 21; East Central Okla. Teachers 49. Southwest Okla. Teachers 15; Oklahoma City U. 12. Central Okla. Teachers 26; Okla. Baptist U. 31.

### ROCHELLE HIGH COMES TO DIXON FOR TWO BATTLES

Locals In Semi-Final Home Appearance This Evening

By DON HILLIKER In their next to last home ap-34t3 terday's was a combined event, in tonight. The first game is schedul-which both the 18-kilometer race of Tuesday and the form and disthis season. However, that victory, fails by a wide margin to establish

low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one - third lower than the usual small loan rate

and Birger, was lavored to have at the squad the past week.

Rochelle, winner of the North Central title in 1929-30, has had a very poor season to date. Failing to score a conference win their only games ending on the long end of the score were against Kings and Mt. Morris. Coach Ellis's outfit Falstead.

The only other event on today's Mt. Morris. Coach Ellis's outfit program is the pairs figure skating lacked experience the first of the event in the arena tonight. Seven year but displayed a good brand of pairs, representing four nations, are tournament and will give Dixon a skating events, European skaters probably play at center, Parker and were favored. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Wirick, forwards and Heath, Slothower or Daub, at the guarding pos-

Beatrix Loughran and George E. B. tice sessions because of the absence Hill and Maribel Y. Vinson, was ex- of a large number due to colds and new, between Jones Grocery and pected to win some of the higher the "flu." However, Coach Sharpe's Finkler's store. Owner is out of work places. The Canadian pair of and needs this garment. Finder please Montgomery Wilson and his sister, defeat of Pochelle tonight. Feeling 105 Peoria Ave. and needs this garment. Finder please notify the Evening Telegraph office.

Montgomery Wilson and his sister, defeat of Rochelle tonight. Earlier this year Dixon won an overtime game from the Hubs 12-10 for its only league win.

Belvidere should take its fifth straight conference game tonight when Sterling plays on the Boone floor. Should Dixon win and Sterling lose the two would be tied for third place in the league rat-

Dixon's B team is in the same state of affairs as the heavies. They have won one of four conference games and will be playing tonight to stay ahead of Rochelle in the cellar position.

## Too Many Folks Shaking The Rope "Abe" Would Say

(Editor's Note: Herbert Wells Fay ollector of Lincolnia and custodian of Lincoln's Tomb at Springfield, Ill., has written for the United Press an imaginary interview with the Great Emancipator on current conditions in the United States. Possessor of the world's largest and most valuable collection of Lincoln olctures, letters and books-he is reported to have turned down an offer of \$200,000 for them-Fay has been custodian of the temb for 11 North Java, N. Y., defeated George terial for 60 years.)

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earth today and be asked the pri-3.22 Lee Wykoff, 215 St. Louis and mary reason for his nation's present heard them through, calmly admit- dustrial success. difficulties, would sum them cause ted that all they had to say might up in one word: "fear."

garding the present depression . . , "My countrymen, though you command to steady himself-you seem to have great regard for me- would not shake the rope, would 238, New York threw George Hagen ing among you—you are forgetting more than you had when I was liv- you?"

208, New York, 2:09.

Chicago — Jim Londos 202 Greece
defeated Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha,
straight falls; Hans Kampfer, 228,
Germany, defeated Frank Bronodecision 20:00:

What were those principles?

Lincoln would explain that when the nation was young, our main cocupation was agriculture. He would add that agriculture then was and

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a aniesgiri in Barelay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder alster, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishiy spends money saved to pay the rest. Ellen decides to work at night at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen owns none.

STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. Obviously interested, he loans Ellen a lovely white taffets frock when she refuses to accept if as a gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy employer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome LARRY HARROW-GATE, an artist. She accepts Larry's invigation to ten. In the

handsome LARRY HARROW-GATE, an artist. She accepts Larry's invitnition to ten. In the morning flowers arrive from Barclay. Ellen, distressed that the gift is not from Larry, quarrels with her mother and sister. Then she confesses that she is deeply interested in Larry Harrowgaie.

Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to ELIZABETH HOWES, a debutante. Broken-hearted. Ellen decides to break the date for ten. She also decides to return the horrowed dress to Barclay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

AT the first reference to Larry Harrowgate Ellen was pinkcheeked and starry-eyed. From her position on the edge of the bed Myra saw the sudden radiance that lighted her sister's face. She knew then that Ellen had found the real thing. "God give her luck," whispered Myra in her soul. "Give her more luck than I've had." She smiled at her young sister. "Go ahead, Ellen," she said

calmly enough. "Go ahead about your man before curiosity kills

"There isn't much to tell," Ellen confessed in her shy, eager voice. "Nothing serious, I mean. All I know is that Larry—likes "But you-"

"You haven't any idea how I practice. It was nearly half-past playing pole and girls on the felt. Myra, when I first saw him." seven. maybe we're sometimes too careful and conventional and formal Elien admitted, dropping to the bed beside the other. "He's tall observed Myra, as she pulled over her head a dotted Swiss dress in the Alps—Myra clipped and her head a dotted Swiss dress filed them away. Ellen had all different sets, smart people,

you mean." Ellen abruptly remembered grand name?" Bert. Into her own happiness

"Bert's fine. He's coming," voice. Myra answered listlessly. "But "Then why were you so surtall, red-headed man again? Did tightness and standing up.

He's just grand! I can't tell you lously. "Do you know something much about him really. I have about him?" to learn first myself. But I'll come home with heaps of news "If you've heard anything about ture. this afternoon."

her head and stretched luxur- simply not true." lously. How could love, delightful. shining love be fettered with was fumbling among the news-care or trouble? What did money paper clippings that she kept in ed the clipping and handed it came up.

ion and financiers were puzzled."

culd send out to get a few millions,

one economic question. He'd ask:

If asked for a simple formula to

"We won the war by everybody

acting shoulder to shoulder and do-

He might point a moral as he did

ables in a sack on his shoulders and

he was using all the energy at his

Japanese and Chinese renew pattle

at Woosung forts; Japanese launch

heavy bombardment from warship

when a delegation of New England-

vercome depression, he'd say:

credit of the nation.

ing his duty."

be true, but added:

"greenbacka" Financiers growled, 3000.



Ellen paused in the act of putting on a shoe. said shyly.

Ellen paused in the act of put-

"I know." murmured Myra sympathetically, meeting Ellen's eager gaze. "I know exactly what you mean." "Larry Harrowgate. Isn't that a

Bert. Into her own happiness came a sudden sharp pang for "Do you know him, Myra?" ber sister's sake. But underneath was the selfish little thought that she and Myra were different—different as Larry was different from sober, plodding Bert. She hated herself for it but there it was.

"How's Bert?" she asked uncomfortably. "Is he coming tonight?"

"Bert's fine He's coming to the said in a level, unemotional tone was the sympathetic to ward this trait. Now she was completely at sea. Myra tossed a clipping to her.

The dress dropped over Myra's head. It hardly displaced a hair of the smooth confure but Ellen thought her sister looked pale and tired. Older than usual.

"I've never met Larry Harrow—gate." she answered in an odd twind her arm through his Ellen to the whole thing. I would her arm through his Ellen to ward this trait. Now she was so ward this trait. Now she was a she went on with the dressing that had become so meaningless. Neither girl spoke for a long time Myra had opened her month when there was a knock on the stopped for a moment on a sunshiny tennis court. The man in the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had two had twined her arm through his Ellen was not sympathetic to said in a level, unemotional tone ward this trait. Now she was a she went on with the dressing that had become so meaningless. Neither girl spoke for a long time Myra had opened her month when there was a knock on the stopped for a moment on a sunshiny tennis court. The man in the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had two had the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had the striped blazer arm through his Ellen was not sympathetic to ward this trait. Now she was a ship that had become so meaningless. Neither size in the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty larry was a side were of the said in a level, unemotional tone as she went on with the sa

"Oh. Ellen. I can't-" him that you think would turn

premium that took it out of circula- Chinese casualties; hostilitiess halted tee appointed to arrange for Dela-

vague reaching out for gay scenes about it. People do think differ-in which she could not be a par-ticipant. "I know what I think," Ellen

gate." she answered in an odd twined her arm through his Eilen don't care what you tell her. You

tall, red-headed man again? Did he say anything—definite "
"He did," answered Ellen proudly. "I'm seeing him this afternoon for tea and I'll bring him out here awfully soon. You'll love him, Myra. I know you will. He's just grand! I can't tell you much about him really. I have about him?"

tightness and standing up.
She was not apprehensive. Myra Bowes of New York and Paris, and Mr. Lawrence Harrowgate, son of Mrs. E. T. Harrowgate and the late Mr. Harrowgate. The stopped by the chair where Ellen wedding is set for early fall. Miss wedding is set for early fall. Miss Bowes will be remembered..."
Ellen's heart twisted sickening-live She did not speak and only Ellen gave a deep sigh and

her drawer of the old-fashioned, back to her sister. Myra did not Both girls began to dress with marble-top dresser. They were return it to her collection. In- not going-that's all!" the speed of long accustomed mostly pictures. Pictures of men stead she tore it to bits and flung

the scraps in the wastebasket, her frightened, apologetic eyes fixed on Ellen's colorless face. "Oh Effen, honey, don't look like that," she begged. "I'm sor-

ry I ever cut the darn thing out.' Again Ellen did not speak. "You don't know," Myra went

on timidly. "Perhaps the engagement is broken." "That's unlikely," Ellen said

dully, "when it was announced last Tuesday." "But she's gone to Europe. It

was in the morning paper. Wait, I'll get it for you."
"Don't bother."

"Oh Ellen, darling-" "Let's not have any more melo-dramatics, please. I've been a fool, that's all. Just a fool." "But Ellen, you don't know

what he-" "I know this much. I know he made an engagement with me three days after this was announced. He told me, as I remember it, that I'd make his summer for him. I suppose he wanted a summer sweetheart while his flancee was away."

ELLEN laughed mirthlessly, down, put on the shoes that were quite good enough now, and

quietly selected a dress to wear.
"Isn't it funny that his engagement would have been announced in the society columns when he told you he hadn't any money or any prospects." Myra said restively after a while. "Why do you suppose that is?"

"I don't know." Ellen answered, listless and disinterested.
"I always thought of society people as having lots of money. That shows just how ignorant I am!" Myra said, exaggerating her self-deprecation in an attempt to make it amusing.

Ellen did not respond. Nor did she smile.

"You didn't tell me his name," gay Florida masquerade parties, just because we don't know?" beerved Myra, as she pulled over skiing parties at Lake Placid and Myra suggested with a nervous ways been a little contemptuous in different sets, smart people, of Myra's collection. There was a streak of yearning is so important as we think it is. wistfulness in the older girl, a Maybe that's the way he feels

Her eyes fixed on the caption. know she's bound to get the story "An important engagement is out of one of us somehow." Ellen it's you I want to hear about. prised?" Ellen asked casually, "An important engagement is out of one of us somenow. Ellen when are you going to see this adjusting her stockings to sheer that of Miss Elizabeth Bowes, in her heart could last.

ly. She did not speak and only Ellen gave a deep sigh and stood staring, staring at the pic- drew her thoughts away from the memory of Larry's laughing face. "I remembered him." Myra said Her eyes were bright with tears, SHE raised her young arms above won't believe that you have. It's open drawer and turning around sister she looked childish, pa-Ellen saw that the older girl on Tuesday. It's an odd name." dress. But even as the older girl

"What am I going to do? I'm (To Be Continued)

Hopewell, Va. -(UP)-An 18inch alligator was caught on the banks of the Appomattox River near Chicago—Theodore F. Fleming of Hopewell where Wesley Cunning-New York, was ordered held to the ham had a trap placed to catch a

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Dr. Wen, head of Chinese delegation to Geneva arms conference, to grand jury on a charge of obtaining mink.

Greenbacks became a medium of demand extraordinary session of money under false pretenses. exchange among the people from demand extraordinary session of coast to coast and helped to save the League Assembly to block Japanese But Lincoln would not overlook ian filer, reported to have been ofconquest of Shanghai. SHELF PAPER in attractive colors.

"How can my people have a de-pression in time of plenty?" tered post of Commander-in-Chief of Chinese air forces. DOMESTIC-Montgomery, Ala.—One child and a bus driver killed, 13 seriously injured,

Providence Statistician urges New Lincoln, if he should return to the ers went to Washington to tell him England railroads merge with easthow to run the government. He ern roads to insure state's further in-

lumber wagons.

Atlanta-William H. Barrett retired Chief of New York City detectives, dies at 65.

Chicago-Members of the commit-

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Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 12-(AP)about eleven miles southeast of Mattoon, in the shadow of a little church, are the graves of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, father and stepmother of Abraham

Older residents recall "Abe's" last visit to his father's grave. He was accompanied to the cemetery by Isaac W. Rogers of Janesville, father of the late Mrs. Sarah D. Baker, then a child of ten years. was on that occasion that Lincoln placed Sarah Rodgers in charge of

he upkeep of his father's grave. It was before his inauguration and Lincoln stood by the grave and wept, saying that the county was approaching a critical time and that he never expected to get back again and he never did. It was during this visit to Janesville and Farmington, nearby, that Lincoln had his last visit with his stepmother. The old house is still standing in Coles county where he ate his last meal first real war experience. with Sarah Bush Lincoln

Sarah Rodgers-later Mrs. Baker spent her entire lifetime in the vi- French on the Ohio, Washington oners. inity of Janesville and for many pushed on to within 40 miles of the years, cared for the graves of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln herself. For many years, they were practically forgotten except by a few old hbors. The road leading to the graves became rough; and almost im-

that vicinity formed, the Shiloh Lin-Memorial club to care for the graves. Mrs. Baker than 71 years of age, was the sponsor and first presi-

The Lions Club of Illinois erected monument in the cemetery in May 1923, in memory of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln. It has been by thousands of visitors. Was Father's Lawyer

Dr. J. G. Baker of Mattoon, a son of Mrs. Baker, recalls hearing his mother tell of the time that Abe Lincoln acted as herefather's lawyer in the "late fifties."

Her father, Mr. Rodgers owned a herd of horses, which strayed a considerable distance from home and met another herd owned by a man named Steward. When the two erds parted, a fine colt belonging to Mr. Rodgers remained and Steward claime it as his own and refused to give it up.

They decided to resort to a lawsuit and Mr. Rodgers went to Charleston and hired Lincoln, who was then riding the circuit, as his Lincoln told him to tie the colt and then to tie its mother a certain distance on one side of the colt and the mare from the other herd an equal distance on the other side of the colt. When untied, Lincoln said, the colt would go to its mother. This was done, When untied, the colt played around a bit and made straight for its rightful mother. The evidence was used in court and the colt was awarded to

Mrs. Baker, many times during her lifetime, recalled the first time she saw Abraham Lincoln. It was on Sept. 18, 1855, she said, on the fore it will wear harness, or carry day of the Lincoln-Douglas debate a rider, and the child must be at Charleston. She, with a number taught before it will subordinate its other girls, road to Charleston in primitive wish to that of the famia spring wagon and as the wagon ly or conform its pattern of bewas being driven across a bridge, havior to that common in the Lincoln's covered buggy drew up be-They all stopped and Abraham Lincoln stepped out on the step of the buggy, and putting one hand on the wagon, remarked, referring to the wagon load of girls, Gentlemen. I thank you for this basket of beautiful flowers.

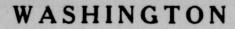
## Daily Health Talk

TRAINING THE CHILD

If one should for any length of time fix the arms or legs of an in- ture. Its food, shelter, clothing and fant and seek to restrain them from moving a violent protest would be sure to follow There would be loud and violent

and spasms of struggling

One can, however, as the child grows older, train it to stay quiet and 666 Salve externally make for a while without any emotional complete and effective treatment for physical spasms. Essentially such training involves a compli- Most Speedy Remedies Known





The French defeated Washington's troops at Great Meadows Fort, but permitted them to return to Virginia.

The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

th' boy who tattled at school.

The colt must be "broken in" be-

sire to behave, or with a knowledge

of good behavior. It is, however,

full of primitive, reactions to a mul-

Training a child implies the sub-

ordination of its primitive reactions to others of a more desirable

How is this to be achieved? In

substance, by making the desired pattern of behavior more desirable

The child is a dependent crea-

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to the child than the one



Two horses were shot from under him and his clothing was ripped by bullets while fighting for Braddock.

Washington played a brave, but Pa Using this fort, as a base he made | ginia. the commander and nine others and Indian war,

above all its emotional satisfactions

of its own constitution, but even

come from others than itself. It desires to follow the dictates

his men and sent them back to Vir-

taking the remaining soldiers pris- ward Braddock and his army arriv-

Little-Known

Tale Of Lincoln

**Told By Author** 

the men and was repaid by being fort near what is now Pittsburgh, pelled him to surrender, disarmed with the courtesy title of colonel. As a soldier, Washington showed appointed commander-in-chief of coolness, poise, determination and all Virginia troops at the age of 23. certainly not a brilliant part in his attack, May 28, 1754, on an advance detachment of 30 French, killing play a real part in the French and from under him and his clothing lead a successful attack on Fort ed in Virginia, in February, 1775, bloodily defeated while marching on Then the entire French force of Washington accepted Braddock's of- Fort Duquesne. He was at Brad-

of all Virginia troops.

"The general was John A. Mc-Clernand, neighbor and fellow lawer of Lincoln's at Springfield, Ill.

"Lincoln authorized McClernand to organize recruits in Iowa, Indiana and Illinois and to send them south sagacity and loyalty to his friends to the end that when a sufficient are proverbial but Lloyd Lewis, Chi- force not required by the operations cago author and Lincoln authority, of General Grant's command shall told a little-known story today in be raised, an expedition may be orwhich the two traits are strangely ganized under General McClern-intermingled. and's command against Vicksburg. "Jubilant, McClernand raised 60,-September, 1862, found the Civil 000 men.

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Tomorrow: Elected Commander, enemy position and erected a weak 700 besieged Washington's fort, com- fer to become his aide-de-camp doc's death-bed, helped bring back in-chief of the Revolutionary Army. the Union was to capture Vicksburg were going on. He did not intend and the only way to capture Vicks- to let another beat him to Vicks-

In 1757, his health failed and

he was ordered home, but recov-

burg was to allow him to raise a burg. As fast as McClernan's fresh fresh army in the northwest and levies swarmed into Memphis, Grant placed them under Sherman and

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"Grant later relieved McClernand

evil effect . . . for me to force you back upon General Grant would "McClernand, unaware to what be forcing him to resign. I cannot use his troops had been put, arrived give you a new command in Memphis with a bride on his arm, we have no forces except such as al-

His troops were gone. McClernand ready have commanders . . . he who has the right needs not to fear. steamed downstream after them. "He arrived before Vicksburg to Your friend as ever. learn that Grant's stratagem had "In his day, Lincoln's enemies failed. Pemberton's cavalry had de-

stroyed Grant's supply depot and quoted the incident as proving how the Confederate Commander had 'slippery' he was. H is friends mensent reinforcements to Vicksburg to tioned it as an example of his sagarepell Sherman. But thenceforth, city."

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